

# USSR Attache Tries To Flee

## Guards Rough Newsmen To Prevent Questioning

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—A Soviet military attache who apparently had tried to escape by leaping from a hospital window was flown out of Rangoon on a Communist plane Sunday.

A screen of 40 hefty guards from the Soviet Embassy roughed up newsmen and prevented them from questioning him.

Hospital sources said the attache was Col. Mikhail I. Stryguine, who apparently wanted to get political asylum in Burma. The embassy neither confirmed nor denied published reports of his identity.

The slightly built, haggard looking man was brought to the airport in a Soviet Embassy car minutes before a Chinese Communist transport plane took off for Kunming and Peiping. He was hustled aboard with such haste most of his personal baggage was left behind.

A weeping woman identified as his wife, a Soviet nurse and two guards accompanied him.

Hospital sources said Stryguine was brought to the hospital a week ago suffering from an overdose of sleeping pills. It was reported he had tried to commit suicide when told he must return to the Soviet Union. His wife and two Soviet nurses sat with him all night, the woman weeping almost continuously.

The next day, upon recovering, Stryguine shouted invectives in English against the Soviet regime and his associates at the embassy. He asked that Burmese officials, particularly the director of mili-

tary intelligence, Lt. Col. Win, be summoned. Apparently he wanted to ask their protection.

The two Soviets then demanded that he return to the embassy and tried to remove him when he refused. He broke away and threw himself through a first-floor window in what one witness said was "a leap for life."

He was brought back, given a sedative and bundled into a car by the Soviets, who drove off.

Newsmen learned Friday that the Soviet Embassy had taken out exit permits for Stryguine and his wife, and that they would leave Sunday for Moscow, via Peiping.

The newsmen waited at the airport all night. Three hours before the plane's departure, members of the Soviet Embassy staff began to arrive. By plane time 40 of them were on hand. They kept a close watch on the newsmen.

Ten minutes before takeoff time, a car carrying Soviet Ambassador Alexi D. Shiborn and the Stryguines drew up. As Stryguine stepped out, a newsmen called out.

"Colonel, have you anything to say to the press?"

Before he could say a word, a wedge of three Soviets rushed the reporter and threw him several feet. Guards shoved and pushed other newsmen aside and seized the cameras of two photographers.

Looking bewildered, Stryguine was almost lifted from the ground by two Soviets, who rushed him inside the customs room and locked the door. Shortly after he was escorted to the plane, his wife trailing behind.

### Loses Title

MULLENS, W. Va. (AP)—President Ward Wylie of the National Boxing Assn. said today the NBA has withdrawn recognition of Sugar Ray Robinson as middleweight champion.

Wylie said the NBA would recognize the winner of the fight between Carmen Basilio of Comastota, N.Y., and Gene Fulmer of West Jordan, Utah, as the new champion.

## Students at Florida A&M Skip Classes

### Passive Resistance To Focus Attention On Mass Rape Case

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Most of the 2,800 Negro students at Florida A&M University stayed away from their classes today as part of a "passive resistance" move designated to focus national attention to the mass rape of a Negro coed by four white men.

In small groups the students milled about the campus. It was an orderly protest, as was a mass meeting of an estimated 700 students Sunday night.

Student leaders said the strike was part of a week-long protest movement to draw attention to the rape case "so that justice will be done."

Four men were formally charged with rape today by State Atty. W. D. Hopkins. He said they would be held without bail pending referral of the case to the next grand jury which convenes June 1.

There was speculation in the Legislature that the case might have some effect upon a move by Gov. Leroy Collins to abolish the death penalty in capital cases, including rape.

The bill thus far has been tied up in a House committee. Legislators interviewed today were about equally divided over whether the rape case would help passage of the bill.

If you fail to receive your Democrat, please call TA 6-1000 for special delivery before 6:30 p.m.

### Slow Down!

Hey, what happened to the garden and the backyard? How did it get so far ahead? How come everything seems to grow faster than in the old days?

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, with scattered thundershowers Tuesday: not much change in temperature; low tonight 65; high Tuesday 85.

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 71 and 36 at 1 p.m. Low Sunday night 68.

The temperature one year ago today, high 76, low 53, with .93 inch of rain; two years ago, high 63, low 38; and three years ago, high 75, low 43.

## Highway Traffic Kills 8

### Hitchhiker Dies In Crash Near Lamar

By The Associated Press  
Weekend traffic accidents in Missouri killed eight persons.

A hitchhiker was crushed to death in a collision Saturday near Lamar. Papers on his body indicated he was Wesley E. Snelling, 51, Pueblo, Colo. He was in a car driven by John Henry Soil, 22, Shreveport, La., who was taken to a Lamar hospital with an injured right leg. The driver of the other vehicle, Franklin Hatten, 29, Lamar, was not hurt but was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Robert Miller, 23, of Bourbon, Mo., was killed Saturday near Conway, in Laclede County, when an automobile apparently blew a tire and overturned. Miller and his cousin, Lavern Kauffman, also of Bourbon, had hitched a ride on their way home from the state of Washington. Kauffman escaped with minor injuries.

Three lost their lives in a one-vehicle crash, two died in a three-car collision and two were killed in separate one-car accidents.

Three 18-year-old youths—Terry Gardner of New Cambria, Mo., and Garry Lee Parrott and Glen Darrell Agee, both of Elmer, Mo.—were injured fatally last night when a pickup truck overturned a half mile east of Elmer on Route J.

Ray Agee, 16, brother of Glen Agee, and Harold Dean Johnson, 17, Elmer, were injured. They were taken to a Kirksville hospital.

Officers said the truck apparently went out of control after hitting a rough place in the road. Paul Vern Brishin, 32, of Hickman Mills, Mo., died in a crash on U.S. 50 near Lin. His car left the road on a curve and hit a tree.

Cril Neal Dougherty, 25, of Craig, Mo., was killed near Rockport on Highway 275 when his car left the road on a curve. Dougherty was thrown out and dragged along a ditch.

The highway patrol said Roy Wilson Black, 45, and Eugene Balzer, 55, both of Courtney, Mo., were killed in a three-car accident on U.S. 71 by-pass in Jackson County.

Bobby Leon Dean, 20, Independence, Mo., suffered a skull fracture in the crash and was in critical condition at a hospital.

The patrol said Dean was the driver of one car and Black the driver of another. Balzer was a passenger with Black. A third car, driven by Truman Jones, 23, of Independence, struck the rear of the car driven by Dean seconds after the initial collision. Jones suffered bruises.

There were four fatalities on Kansas highways during the weekend.

### GOP Chairman Says Racket Control Will Be Top Issue

BOSTON (AP)—Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, New Republican national chairman, says effective control of union racketeering will be a top issue for Republicans in 1960.

He arrived in Boston Sunday for party meetings today.

In a talk with newsmen he listed three factors he said unify the party nationally:

1. The Eisenhower administration's record of reduced government costs and "fiscal responsibility."

2. The fact "something must be done" about labor racketeering.

3. The administration's record of containing the spread of communism without American troops firing a shot.

### Thundershowers Expected Tonight

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Scattered thundershowers are expected tonight in the northwest and extreme west parts of Missouri and over the north and west portions tomorrow.

Cloudy skies covered the west today and it was partly cloudy in the east. The Weather Bureau said not much change in temperature was in sight.

The mercury reached 92 at Malden yesterday and 91 at St. Louis. Most highs were in the 80s, and they are expected to be in that range tomorrow.

Low readings tonight will be 65 to 70.



Rev. William E. Lusk

## New Pastor For Calvary Is Announced

### Rev. William Lusk To Become Rector Effective July 1

The Rev. William E. Lusk, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Lebanon, Mo., will become rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, Sedalia, July 1, according to an announcement in the church bulletin by Henry Salveter, senior warden, for the vestry, and by the Rev. J. Roy Gregg, Boonville, at Sunday morning service.

Rev. Lusk will succeed the Rev. Edward R. Sims who left here Feb. 24 to become rector of Christ Church, St. Joseph. The Lebanon rector's decision to come to Sedalia was made following a meeting with the local Vestry April 21 when a call of the parish was extended to him.

Rev. Lusk was born in Rochester, Pa., in 1927. He is a graduate of Seabury - Western Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill., and was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Edward R. Welles in 1956. He became rector of Trinity Church, Lebanon, July 1, 1956. Under his leadership the church there has experienced a substantial growth in membership, and both he and his wife have been active in community affairs. He is a member of the department of Christian education for the Diocese of Missouri, and also of the Lebanon Rotary Club.

### Panchen Lama Says Rebellion Quelled

TOKYO (AP)—The Panchen Lama, puppet ruler of Tibet, told a Ceylonese Buddhist scholar today that the rebellion by "Tibet" an upper strata reactionary army, under the leadership of the Communist party and Chairman Mao Tse-tung, and the central people's government have always carried out a policy guaranteeing freedom of religious belief and monasteries were protected and many old monasteries have been repaired."

The Panchen Lama, 21, pro-Communist rival to the Dalai Lama, who fled to India, charged that Tibet's "rebels had turned monasteries into fortifications."

After Swaffar explained the proposal for the World Congress, Williamson contacted Gov. James T. Blair and various members of the

### Used by Gov. Faubus

## School Closing Law Under Legal Attack

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A three-judge federal court today began a hearing on constitutionality of the state law which the governor used to close Little Rock's four public high schools against integration.

Also under legal attack were two related acts which have permitted the transfer of funds that otherwise would have gone to the Little Rock schools for the now-displaced pupils.

Attorneys for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People contend that the prime law, Act 4 of 1958, is an "evasive scheme" employed to block court-ordered integration.

At the outset, attorneys held a brief conference among themselves to see if they could reach a stipulation on some of the facts involved. Apparently it was futile. No report on any stipulation was made to the three-judge panel.

Asked privately if any agreement had been reached, Kay Matthews, one of the attorneys for the governor, said: "We're not admitting anything."

The Arkansas Supreme Court, in a ruling on a state appeal, today upheld the validity of one of the laws which allows the transfer of funds to schools entered by displaced pupils.

The school-closing law was upheld last week by the Arkansas Supreme Court in a 4-3 decision. Attorneys for the state argued the law merely extended the police powers of Gov. Orval E. Faubus and was invoked to prevent violence he felt would come with integration.

Today's hearing is an extension of the original Little Rock school integration suit, filed by the NAACP in 1956. It challenged as too slow the Little Rock board's voluntary plan for gradual integration.

The plan was upheld by U.S. District Court and the Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. It called for integration of grades 10-12 in

1957 and gradual integration of other grades.

Faubus surrounded Central High School with National Guard troops in September 1957, to prevent the entrance of nine Negroes. He claimed the action was necessary to prevent violence.

After the courts ordered the troops pulled out, violence flared. President Eisenhower sent in federal troops to restore order and supervise attendance of the Negroes in the 1957-58 school year.

Last summer, U.S. Dist. Judge Harry L. Lemley of Hope, Ark., now retired, granted a 2½-year delay in the integration plan. This decision was reversed on appeal to the Eighth Circuit Court.

Faubus summoned the General Assembly into special session and Act 4 and Act 5—the fund transfer law—were enacted. The governor then closed the schools after the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the Appellate Court's reversal.

Of 3,700 students displaced by the action, some 3,000 have enrolled in private and other public schools.

### With World Congress in 1960

## International Hereford Show To Be Conducted at State Fair

The Missouri State Fair has been selected as the location for the International Hereford Show to be held in conjunction with the World Hereford Congress in 1960. This was announced by Paul Swaffar, secretary of the American Hereford Association.

In selecting the Missouri State Fair, Swaffar, chairman in charge of arrangements, said that several locations were considered in the Midwest and that the Missouri State Fair was the ideal location.

Many things were in favor of the Missouri State Fair — the dates were ideal, since the Fair in 1960 will be going on the same week of the World Conference, and will give the visiting delegates of the various foreign countries a chance to visit an ideal agricultural State Fair in progress — the location of the Fairgrounds is only an hour and a half drive from the National Hereford headquarters in Kansas City — the Hereford division at the Missouri State Fair now is one of the largest in the Midwest.

When it was decided that the Missouri State Fair was being considered as one of the locations, a quick meeting was called by the Commissioner of Agriculture, J. S. Williamson, in his office at Jefferson City. Attending this meeting was M. L. McCrea of Maysville, Mo., superintendent of beef cattle at the fair; Paul Swaffar of the Hereford Association; Vic Gray, state director of livestock and Collie Ervin, secretary of the fair.

After Swaffar explained the proposal for the World Congress, Williamson contacted Gov. James T. Blair and various members of the

legislature explaining the plan of the matching funds basis with the Missouri State Fair and the Hereford Association. It was pointed out by Williamson that the publicity the state would receive, the possibility of having the largest Hereford Show in the United States with the top herds of the country showing at the Missouri State Fair and a Beef Cattle Show of national scope in 1960, the governor and all members of the legislature con-

tacted were very enthusiastic toward the proposal.

This will be the third World Hereford Conference and the first to be held in the United States. The first one was held in England and the last one in Buenos Aires in 1956. Delegates will represent Hereford groups from the following countries: England, Ireland, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, British South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Canada.

### Crank Call Received About Bomb in Car

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—An anonymous male voice warned Sunday night that a bomb had been planted in Gov. G. Mennen Williams' official state car, but a search by state police found no trace of explosives.

Police took the car, parked behind the Capitol, to headquarters. They said the call probably came from a crank.

However, a trooper was assigned to the governor's home for the night and the car was retained at headquarters.

### Audience Today

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII held a special audience today for nearly 1,000 Canadian pilgrims here for ceremonies beatifying Mother Marie-Marguerite du Frost de Lajemmerais. The nun, who founded the order of the Sisters of Charity in 1753 in Montreal, is the first Canadian to receive beatification, the church's highest honor next to sainthood.

## No Trouble At Spring Fork Lake

A group of people went fishing in Spring Fork Lake Sunday morning without incident, according to Major Hagar, manager of the Sedalia city water department.

George Coffman, caretaker at the reservoir, was in bed with the flu, Hagar said, and was not present, but other representatives of the water department were present.

These representatives took some names and actually counted 14 fishermen. Hagar said there were many others present throughout the day, and estimated the number at between 25 and 50. Hagar had instructed his representatives not to create an incident, and they carried out his instructions. No one was issued a summons for trespassing.

Hagar said that the city counselor, Henry Salveter, was out of town and would be out until Wednesday, and that until the counselor returned, there would be no action taken.

The fishing trip grew out of a controversy between Stanton Hudson, publisher of the Sedalia Times, and the Sedalia Board of Public Works, as to whether or not the board has the legal right to post the city-owned reservoir against fishing.

Hudson advertised last week that he intended to fish in the lake Sunday and invited the public to accompany him.

### Man, Son Drown In Osage River

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Joseph C. Hilkey of Jefferson City and his 3-year-old son, Bernard, drowned in the Osage River yesterday after their boat sank.

Mrs. Hilkey and their other two children, Donna Faye, 2, and Dwayne Lawrence, 4, were rescued by two men in another boat—Chester Rowe and George Fitzgerald of Mokane, Mo.

### Men's Choral Club Concert on Tuesday

The 12th annual spring concert of the Sedalia Men's Choral Club will be presented Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith-Cotton auditorium. An excellent program, under the direction of Abe Rosenthal, has been prepared for this concert and it is free to the public.

### 'Makes No Sense'—Truman

## Ban on Presidential Terms Ties Office Holder's Hand

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry S. Truman said today the Constitution's ban on a third term sends a president into a second term "with one hand tied behind him."

"It makes no sense to treat a president this way — no matter who he is—Republican or Democrat," the former president told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee in one of his rare appearances before Congress.

Truman said the amendment which put the ban into the Constitution in 1951 "is a bad amendment and ought to be repealed."

He noted that he alone, among 175 million Americans could be elected for a third term, if he could get the votes. This is because the amendment specifically exempted

the man who was then president—Truman.

The amendment was submitted to the states by the Republican 80th Congress, and Truman said it was "ironic that the first 'lame duck' president to be hamstrung by this amendment is one of the Republicans' own." This was a reference to President Eisenhower.

"You don't have to be very smart to know that an officeholder who is not eligible for re-election loses a lot of influence," Truman said. "So, what have you done? You've taken a man and put him in the hardest job in the world, and sent him out to fight our battles in a life and death struggle—and you've sent him out to fight with one hand tied behind him because everyone knows he can't run for re-election."

"If he is not a good president, and you don't want to keep him, you don't have to re-elect him. There is a way to get rid of him and it does not require a constitutional amendment."

## Sir Winston Arrives Today To Visit US

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill flew off to see President Eisenhower today—walking stick in his hand.

The trip by British airliner was the 84-year-old statesman's first jet flight. After three days as Eisenhower's guest at the White House, he will visit in New York with another old friend, Bernard Baruch.

"I'm feeling very fine," Churchill told American Ambassador John Hay Whitney, who saw Sir Winston off at the airport.

"I know it's going to be a wonderful trip," said Whitney. "God bless you and speed you until your return."

Churchill was to have visited the United States in 1958. The trip had to be abandoned, however, when he was taken ill with pneumonia in the south of France.

Traveling with Churchill this time was his bodyguard, Scotland Yard Sgt. Edmond Murray, and his private secretary, Anthony Montagu Browne.

## Woman Killed When Cottage Tumbles

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP)—A woman weekend guest was killed and three other persons were injured Sunday, when a cottage tumbled into a 30-foot hole after a cloudburst.

Flood waters from a rain apparently had washed a hole in the sand beneath the house.

As five occupants were sleeping at 6:30 a.m., the one-story frame house suddenly fell in the hole. Water and more sand poured into the hole.

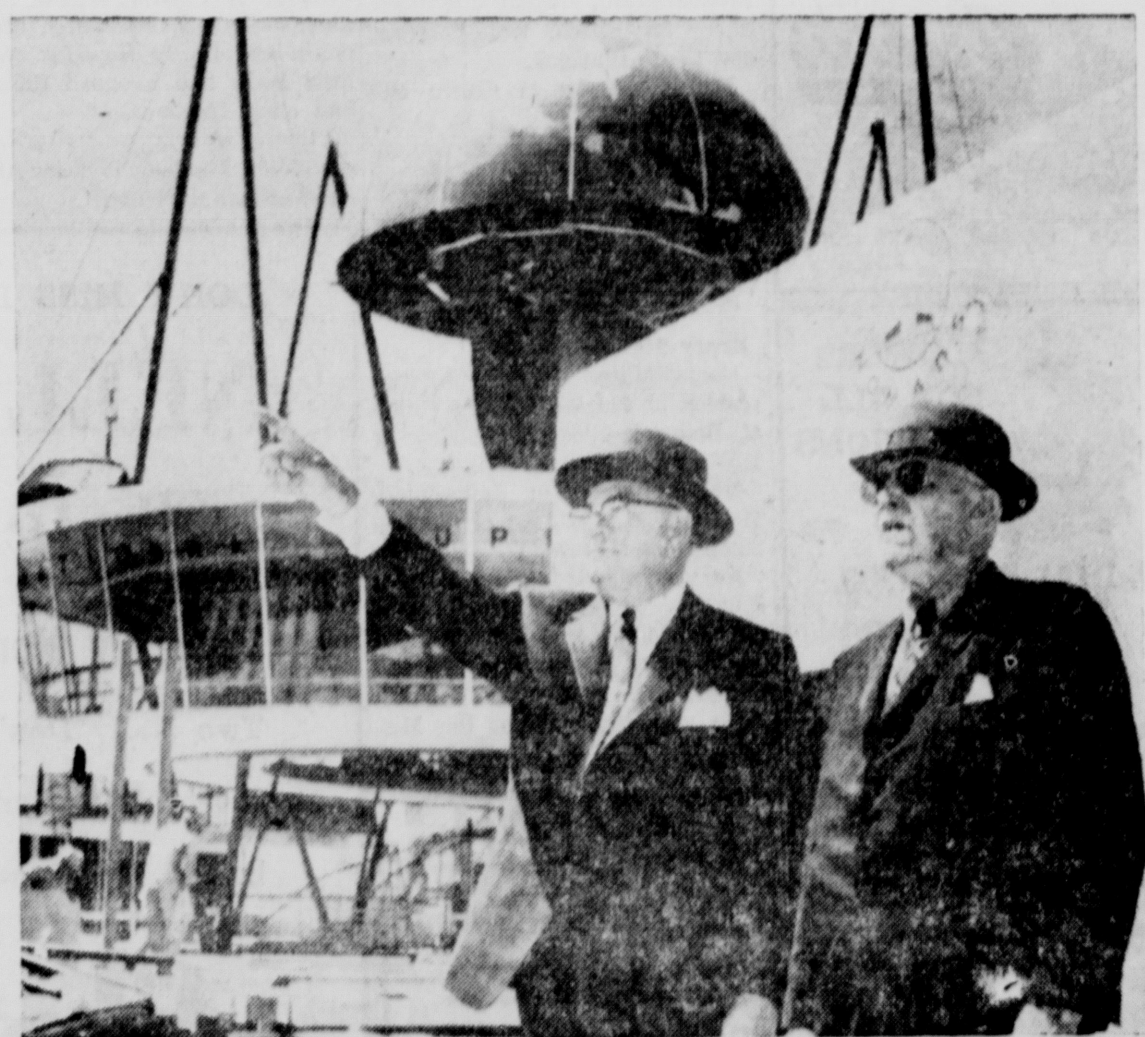
Nancy Herro, 28, Escanaba, mother of three children, drowned.

## Down, Rover, Down!



KING SIZE DRUMSTICK — Prof. W. N. Melhorn, of Purdue University's engineering geology department, exhibits a 30-pound leg bone of an ice-age elephant unearthed from a farm near Royal Center, Ind. Purdue geologists hope to recover a near-complete skeleton. Over 400 of the bones have been found so far. They are covered with an alcohol-shellac solution to prevent drying and crumbling. The bones may be as much as 12,000 years old. (AP Wirephoto)

## Petroleum Industry Exposition



PREPARATIONS FOR OIL EXPOSITION — W. K. Warren, president, left, and William B. Way, general manager of the International Petroleum Exposition, check last minute preparation for the oil industry's multi-million dollar show May 14-23 in Tulsa, Okla. The exposition marks the 100th anniversary of the industry since the first commercial well was brought in at Titusville, Pa., in 1859. (AP Wirephoto)



## OBITUARIES

## Filo R. Pilkenton

Filo R. Pilkenton, 79, Route 1, Hughesville, died at Bothwell Hospital at 12:30 a.m. Sunday. He had been a patient for the past three weeks.

Mr. Pilkenton was born in Tazewell County, N. C., Sept. 12, 1879, son of the late Wesley and Tempa Perkins Pilkenton. His boyhood and early life was spent in North Carolina.

He was married at Norton, Va., July 7, 1904 to Miss Mary E. Perkins. They were the parents of five children.

Mr. and Mrs. Pilkenton made their home in North Carolina until 1918 when they came to Missouri and made their home in the Pilot Grove community for several years, later moving to the Longwood community.

Mrs. Pilkenton died July 8, 1952. One daughter, Mrs. Nora Shull, died in 1936.

Mr. Pilkenton was one of a family of 12 children. He was preceded in death by nine brothers and sisters.

Surviving are three sons, Milard Pilkenton, Dubuque, Iowa, James Pilkenton, 1307 East Tenth, Teddy Pilkenton, 1307 East Tenth, one daughter, Mrs. Harold Yoder, Route 3, Sedalia; two sisters, Mrs. James Mullins, Marshall, Mo., Mrs. Cora Leslie, Raymond, Wash., six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The Rev. Dale Sharp, pastor of the Methodist Church at LaMonte, will officiate.

Palbearers will be Frank Chaney, Roy Alexander, Dewey Geiser, Virgil Morris, Leo Richardson, Fred Gordon.

Burial will be in the Longwood Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

## Dr. William Henry Wilson

Dr. William Henry Wilson, 86, Ravenden, Ark., died at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Corning Rest Home, Corning, Ark.

Dr. Wilson was born Feb. 14, 1873, at Shiloh, Tenn., son of the late Scott and Nancy Wilson. In 1897 he was married to Dora Henderson and they were the parents of three children: W. O. (Smoke) Wilson, 1002 West Broadway, Sedalia, Cecil Scott Wilson, Warren, Mich., and a daughter, Leola. His wife and daughter preceded him in death. The sons and six grandchildren survive.

Dr. Wilson had practiced medicine in Arkansas for a period of 55 years.

The body was brought in the Gillespie funeral coach to Sedalia and is at the chapel.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Gillespie Funeral Home, the Rev. D. Warren Neal, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church, to officiate.

Mrs. Jack Herndon will sing "The Old Rugged Cross" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Miss Lillian Fox.

Palbearers will be William Bunn, Lloyd Farris, Clay Schroder, Roy Duncan, Henry Peters, Schmidt and Harry Trotman.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Kathryn M. Hildebrandt

Mrs. Kathryn Martha Hildebrandt, 84, died at 11:45 p.m. Saturday, May 3 at her home at Florence.

Surviving are: Three daughters, Mrs. Mabel Rasa, Sedalia, Mrs. Marie Bremer and Mrs. Alice Schroder, and a son, Carl Hildebrandt, all of Florence; three brothers August Grupe, Stover, Henry Grupe, Versailles, and George Grupe, Florence; 14 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren and two great - great - grandchildren.

She was preceded in death in 1935 by her husband, Carl Hildebrandt.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 5, at the Evangelical and Reformed Church, Florence, the pastor, the Rev. August L. Brueggemann, to officiate.

The body is at the Steivson Funeral Home, Stover.

## Joseph B. Ringen

Joseph B. Ringen, 84, Sedalia, died at the Clinton Convalescent Home in Clinton at 8:30 a.m. Sunday. He had been ill for several months.

Mr. Ringen was born at Florence, Mo., April 30, 1875, the son of the late Cord and Margaret Hoehns Ringen.

He lived all of his life in the Florence and Sedalia communities. He was married at Florence, Mo., Feb. 16, 1899 to Miss Louise Yost. They were the parents of seven children. Two sons are deceased, Ernest Ringen, who died in 1943 and Minter Ringen, who died in 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. Ringen came to Sedalia to reside 17 years ago. Mrs. Ringen died June 12, 1950.

Mr. Ringen was a member of the Epworth Methodist Church.

He was preceded in death by all of his brothers and sisters.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. William Martin, 1107 East 17th, Mrs. Frank Norfleet, Houston; Mrs. E. B. Martin, Hughesville; Mrs. Carl D. Jewell, Rawlins, Wyo.; one son, Leslie Ringen, Clinton, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Epworth Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The Rev. H. E. Trevathan, pas-

## S-C Tigers Will Play North Kansas Citizens

The Smith-Cotton Tigers will play North Kansas City Tuesday for the district baseball championship, starting at 3 p.m. at the Liberty Park diamond.

tor, will officiate.

Palbearers will be William Wheeler, William Hinken, O. R. Cox, Paul Berthouex, Fred Meyer and Arthur Billingsley. Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

## Mrs. Sarah Alberta Mock

Mrs. Sarah Alberta (Bertie) Mock, 86, Syracuse, died at 5:15 p.m. Sunday at the Kidwell Nursing Home, Versailles, where she had been a patient the past few months. Mrs. Mock was born June 14, 1872, daughter of the late G. W. and Pernelia Hodges Fowler and was one of a family of 14 children.

Dec. 25, 1888, she was married to J. B. Mock who preceded her in death Feb. 5, 1952. She was a member of the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church which she joined at an early age.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Nancy Gehlken, Tracy, Calif.; Mrs. Dollie Moon, Smüthton; Mrs. Doshia Williams, Ottville; Mrs. Edna Hatfield, Syracuse; two brothers, Edwin Fowler, Sedalia, and Harrison Fowler, Syracuse. Two sisters and four brothers preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, the Rev. Earl Swafford, Ottville, to officiate. Music will be in charge of Roger Kirchner.

Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

The body at the Richards Funeral Home, Tipton, will remain there until time to leave for services.

## Charlie Martin Fewell

Charlie Martin Fewell, 75, a retired farmer, died at his home in Fortuna at 4 a.m. Monday. He had suffered a heart attack some five years ago, but was thought to have recovered, making his death unexpected.

He was born March 6, 1884, in Morgan County, the son of Hiram C. and Elizabeth Fewell. On Jan. 30, 1938, he was married to Miss Grace Hall, who survives. The couple resided on a farm west of Fortuna for many years, before moving into the city five years ago.

Other survivors are two stepdaughters, Mrs. J. L. Bagwell, Fortuna, and Mrs. Frank W. Miller, Columbia; six grandchildren; one brother, William Henry Fewell, Sedalia; one sister, Mrs. Martha Suggs, Latham; and five nephews and five nieces. A sister, Mrs. Emma Ficklin, preceded him in death several years ago.

The body is at the Richards Funeral Home in Tipton, where it will remain until funeral services at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Fortuna Baptist Church, of which he was a member. The Rev. J. L. Freeman, Versailles, and the Rev. Eugene Troop of Fortuna will officiate at the funeral services.

Mrs. Twila Simmons will be in charge of the music. The quartette will sing, "No Night There" and "Beyond the Sunset."

Burial will be in Akinsville Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers will be Orie Griswold, Dell Moon, Elbert Fowler, Lem Bechtel, Stern Simmons and Owen Drake.

Active pallbearers will be Joe Wood, David White, Lloyd Pettit, Ted Knipp, Joe Schoen and Bill Mathews.

## William H. Moon

Funeral services for William H. Moon, 38, former Sedalian, who died at Seattle, Wash., Thursday, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The Rev. Kenneth Davidson, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, will officiate.

Palbearers will be Oscar Moon, Freddie Moon, Manuel McFatrach, Harry McFatrach, Walter Meyer and Clyde Blaylock.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body arrived in Sedalia Monday morning and is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Mr. Moon's father, Clarence A. Moon, arrived in Sedalia from Las Vegas, Nev., Monday.

## Henry Milton Kitchen

Henry Milton Kitchen, 75, who resided at 220 West Cooper, died at Bothwell Hospital Monday at 1:30 a.m. after a brief illness.

He was born in Jamestown, Mo., Oct. 11, 1883, son of the late Stephen and Lucinda Kitchen.

He was married to Mrs. Clara Hawkins Kitchen, March 1, 1911, at California, Mo. He resided there a number of years, before moving to Sedalia in 1912.

He was employed at the Mis-

## Daily Record

## Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ragar, Independence, April 23, at a hospital there. Named Gary Michael. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bruns, Green Ridge.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Welch, California, Mo. at St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City on April 27. Weight, seven pounds, ten ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Welch, Lohman, and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Farmer, California, Mo.

## City Hospitals

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity), 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Surgery: Mrs. Dan Jarvis, 1630 South Barrett; Mrs. Nannie Mae Stockstill, 1525 East Sixth.

Accident: Charles Swope, 1220 South Lamine, fractured hip in fall.

Medical: Forrest Ranson, 405 North Osage; Master Tommy Harms, Smithton; Edgar Bailey, 720 South Massachusetts.

Dismissed: Mrs. George M. Perkins and son, Route 1; Mrs. James Hall, 2508 Anderson; Mrs. Flora Helt, 620 East 24th; Mrs. Ada Greer, 1402 South Osage; Mrs. Harry Shipp and daughter, 1103 Carr; Mrs. Carl Feagans and son, Route 4; Lester Greer, Pilot Grove; Mrs. Bob England and son, 711 West Fourth.

WOODLAND — Medical: Mrs. George Cramer, 503 South New York.

Surgery: Mrs. Roy Teel, 2004 South Harrison; Mrs. Dave Sanders, Houstonia.

Dismissed: Mrs. Leroy Ryan, Route 2, Green Ridge; Dale Hessefort, Route 2, Warsaw.

## In Other Hospitals

Latham Sanitarium, California, Mo. — Admitted: Walter Rohrbach, California; H. J. Hood, California; Mrs. Hubert Hoback, of Jamestown; Frank McPherson, Barnett.

Dismissed: Mrs. Lawrence Peters, California; Mrs. Janet Belt, California; Mrs. Willard Cooper, Eldon; Mrs. Addie Snodgrass, Clarksburg; Mrs. Henry Deering, California; H. H. Rueff, California; Paul Palmer, Wheatland.

Elvin Killion, Houstonia, is in St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City. Dr. C. L. Parkhurst and Mrs. Frank Martin, Houstonia, are patients in Research Hospital in Kansas City.

## Circle Will Meet

Elizabeth Circle, of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Inez Porter, 618 East 17th.

souri Pacific Shops for 33 years as a "B" boilermaker, and retired Jan. 1, 1952.

He was a member of Taylor Chapel Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara Kitchen of the home; three sons, Herbert Kitchen, New York, N.Y., Virgil Kitchen and Edgar Kitchen, both of Sedalia; one daughter, Mrs. Florence Gates, Berkeley, Calif.; seven grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Laura Body, Clarksburg, Mo., Miss Ollie Kitchen, California, Mo., Mrs. Amanda Russell, and Miss Sallie Kitchen, both of St. Louis; several nieces and nephews, two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Kitchen, Sedalia, and Mrs. Georgia Kitchen, New York; three sisters-in-law, Mrs. Stella Chism and Mrs. Leora Henderson, both of Sedalia, and Mrs. Mattie Hawkins, Jefferson City; three brothers-in-law, Harry Hawkins, Wayman Body and Leonard Russell, and other relatives.

Funeral arrangements are in complete. The body is at the Alexander Funeral Home.

## Police Reports

Stanley Watt, 820 West Third, took a black purse and green sweater to the police station. He found the articles at Liberty Park.

Police were called to North Washington and St. Louis Saturday night where a fight was reported. The participants were gone when the police arrived.

Paul Nichols reported his green Chevrolet pickup was parked on the west side in the 100 block on South Ohio. He said he had lost the keys and would move it as soon as possible.

A police escort was requested at 2:55 p.m. Sunday to escort a vehicle carrying Tommy Harms, Smithton, to Bothwell Hospital for treatment. He was reported in convulsions. His condition was reported improved Monday.

Police took a bicycle reported stolen from Mrs. Goldie Estes, 540 1/2 West Third, to the station. It was found in the 1600 block on East Fifth.

Walter Waddell, 505 South Park, reported a hubcap stolen from his 1950 Chevrolet sometime Sunday night.

Joe Neil Hurst, 1320 South Olson, Marshall, charged with careless driving in connection with an accident at 302 East 16th Saturday morning, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25.

J. L. Stracener, Whiteman AFB, charged with parking in a safety zone in the 100 block on North Osage, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

James Warren Kline, Tipton, charged with making an illegal turn at Third and Ohio, forfeited a \$5 cash bond.

The case of John Cavalier, Appleton City, charged with disturbing the peace on complaint of Bill Hotsenpiller, was dismissed at the request of the prosecuting witness.

Five overtime parkers who failed to appear in police court forfeited their \$1 cash bonds while 108 others paid the 25-cent fee.

William A. Sullivan, Whiteman AFB, charged with making a right turn at Third and Ohio, failed to appear. Police were to contact WAFB and try to locate him.

Melvin Leo Brown, 1911 West Fifth, charged with running a stop sign at Fifth and Lamine, failed to appear and his \$5 cash bond was ordered forfeited.

Forest Elmer Taylor, Holden, charged with making a loud and unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle, failed to appear and his \$10 bond was ordered forfeited.

James Celestion Lee, Warrensburg, charged with driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating beverage, forfeited a \$75 cash bond.

Woodrow Veach, Dixon, Mo., charged with making a right turn at Third and Ohio, failed to appear in police court and his \$5 cash bond was ordered forfeited.

Floyd White, 28, of 802 North Osage, charged with petit larceny in connection with taking a black and white jacket from the car of Arlander Caldwell while parked in front of the Harris Barbecue on North Broadway, was fined \$10 and sentenced to five days in jail. He was granted a stay on the jail term providing he pays for the jacket. He pleaded innocent, but after a hearing was found guilty.

Ralph Lyman Brewer, 1812 East Fifth, charged with making a right turn at Third and Ohio, forfeited a \$10 cash bond.

Harvey Talley, Ottville.

## Storms Hit Plains Over The Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Severe thunderstorms raked sections of the plains and rain damped many other parts of the country today in the wake of damaging storms over the weekend.

Tornado winds and funnel clouds were reported in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas during the night and early morning. No injuries were reported.

Hail and heavy rain swept across areas in the storm belt from southeast Nebraska southwestward into western Oklahoma and across the Texas Panhandle into east central New Mexico. Hail stones reported as big as golf balls pelted Leedey, Okla., as tornado winds lashed the area.

Sections of east Texas were drenched with heavy rain Sunday, causing much flooding. Property damage was estimated unofficially at more than a half million dollars. Heaviest rainfall, nearly a foot, was in the Kilgore-Henderson-Overtown area. Wind gusts reached 70 m.p.h. in the Henderson district.

The flood waters washed out dams, blocked some roads and stranded scores of motorists.

Earlier Sunday, hail, rain and strong winds hit northern Illinois.

Showers were reported this morning in the extreme Northwest, the central Rockies and parts of the northern plains, upper Great Lakes region and the Carolinas. Snow fell in the higher elevations of the Rockies. One inch of snow was on the ground at Big Piney, Wyo.

Burglar Bakes A Cake

Mahomet, Ill. (AP) — Sheriff William Fairfield said a burglar broke into the Carl A. Bays cabin, broke mirrors and lights and sprayed silver paint and shaving cream all over the place.

Also, all the gas jets in the kitchen were turned on, emptying the gas cylinders, but not before the vandal baked himself a chocolate cake.

charged with making a right turn at Third and Ohio, forfeited a \$5 cash bond.

Bill Franklin Randall, 1010 East Broadway, charged with careless driving by weaving from one lane to another on Broadway, Beacon to Barrett, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25.

A-3c James Young, 340th Transportation Squadron, Whiteman AFB, charged with speeding 40 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone, Missouri Pacific spur tracks west to the city limits on Main, failed to appear and his \$10 cash bond was ordered forfeited.

Edward D. Zak, Downers Grove, Ill., charged with making a right turn at Third and Ohio, forfeited a \$5 cash bond.

## Benson Appeals For Action to Stop Wheat Surplus Accumulation

WASHINGTON (AP)— Secretary of Agriculture Benson made a new appeal today for congressional action designed to halt the further accumulation of surplus wheat.

He told a meeting of the Newspaper Farm Editors Assn. there is growing public concern over the cost of government purchase and storage of unneeded supplies of the grain.

The secretary said Congress has shown little progress in dealing with this problem.

Benson announced at the same time the list of foreign officials who will participate in a food-for-peace conference opening here Tuesday—at the invitation of this country — to explore ways of moving wheat into needy areas abroad.

The court split 5-4 in ruling on the case of a Baltimore resident who had been fined \$20 for refusing to admit to his home a city health inspector who had no search warrant.

Justice Frankfurter wrote the majority opinion which said, "In light of the long history of this kind of inspection and of modern needs, we cannot say that the carefully circumscribed demand which Maryland here makes an appellant's (the Baltimore home owner) freedom has deprived him of due process of law."

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## Court Backs Search Without a Warrant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today approved searches of private homes by health inspectors without warrants.

The court split 5-4 in ruling on the case of a Baltimore resident who had been fined \$20 for refusing to admit to his home a city health inspector who had no search warrant.

Justice Frankfurter wrote the majority opinion which said, "In light of the long history of this kind of inspection and of modern needs, we cannot say that the carefully circumscribed demand which Maryland here makes an appellant's (the Baltimore home owner) freedom has deprived him of due process of law."

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(The second public relations release on RING AROUND THE MOON to be released about May 15, 1959)

## THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

110 West Fourth St. Sedalia, Missouri  
Established 1868

TELEPHONE TA 6-1000

Published Evenings, except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays

Entered at the post office in Sedalia, Missouri, as second class matter under the act of Congress on March 2, 1879.

This newspaper is a Dear publication dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

AFFILIATE MEMBER

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## Double Ring Ceremony Unites Miss Joyce Smasal, James Goss

Miss Joyce Marie Smasal, the daughter of Mrs. Viola Smasal, Route 1, and the late Leo L. Smasal, became the bride of James L. Goss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goss, Mora, in a nuptial high mass at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Spring Fork, on Saturday, April 11, at 9 o'clock in the morning, with the Rev. Father Sternivacks performing the double ring ceremony before an altar adorned with white gladioli and pink and white carnations.

Maurice Schneider sang "Ave

Maria", "Mother Beloved", "Bright and Pure" and "Jesus Thou Art Coming" with Miss Ruby DeMois as accompanist. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Leo E. Smasal, wore a gown of white rosepoint lace over tissue taffeta, styled with a rounded neckline outlined with pearls and iridescent sequins, and with long sleeves tapering to points over the hands. It was ballerina length. A half crown of satin embroidered with pearls and sequins, held her fingertip veil of double illusion and her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls with matching earrings, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a white prayerbook covered with white carnations.

Mrs. Delores Mosier, Sedalia, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore a ballerina length dress of net over taffeta in peach shade and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Serving as best man was R. V. Mosier, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Ralph Zimmerich, cousin of both the bride and bridegroom, was usher.

The mother of the bride selected for her daughter's wedding a dress of navy blue with matching accessories. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in an aqua blue dress with accessories of white. Both mothers wore corsages of white carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony a breakfast for the wedding party was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

After a wedding dinner at Flat Creek Inn the couple left on a trip through several of the Southern states. For traveling, the bride wore a navy blue sheath dress with white accessories and her corsage was of white carnations. The bride is a graduate of Smithton High School in the class of 1938.

The bridegroom is employed at Pittsburgh Corning Co.

The couple will reside on a farm south of Sedalia.

### School Term Ends At Striped College

Striped College last day of school program was held Friday, April 25, starting with a basket dinner at 11:30 a.m. with more than 300 persons attending.

The program opened with the singing by the entire school of two songs, "Open Up Your Heart" and "Spring Is Near."

Demonstrations were given by the first grade, then by the second grade on Thimble Theater and by the third grade on flannel board.

The girls gave the story of "Red Riding Hood" and the boys, "Three Pigs."

A Bible Quiz was presented by the upper grades and questions on the constitution by A Class.

During the fourth grade graduation the pupils were presented with gifts and their grade cards were in the form of diplomas.

Marcia Dabner then presented Mrs. Leiter a gift from the fourth graders.

Perfect attendance and reading certificates were presented.

The program closed with the singing of "Our School."

### Miss Mitchell Trains

Miss Mary Lou Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell, 1101 West 16th, who has been in training in merchandising at Tiches-Goettinger in Dallas, Tex., for the past two years is now a buyer for the company. Miss Mitchell went to Dallas after her graduation from the University of Missouri, Columbia.



Mrs. James Goss

(Lanier Photo)

### Everett Keith Addresses CMSC Commencement

Everett Keith, executive secretary of the Missouri State Teachers Association, will deliver the commencement address at Central Missouri State College May 29. It was announced today at the college. The baccalaureate address will be given by President W. Wallace Smith of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Independence.

School ending ceremonies at the college begin at 10 o'clock May 12 with the annual Honors Convocation in Hendricks Hall.

Baccalaureate for both the college and the college high school will be at 8 o'clock May 24. This will be preceded by an afternoon reception in the social hall.

College high school commencement will be at 8 o'clock May 27 in Hendricks Hall. Dr. William F. Knox, professor of education at the college, will be the speaker.

College commencement will be at 10:30 o'clock May 29 in Hendricks Hall.

### Negro Has a Date: Not at School Dance

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Students at Central High School held their annual Junior-Senior dance Saturday night, but their long Negro classmate, Gus Roberts, and his date did not attend.

School officials made the dance a private affair by invitation after Roberts announced he would attend and his mother, Mrs. Edward Roberts, requested police protection. Students who had not already paid dance fees also were excluded.

Police Chief Ernest Selvey said his men took "precautionary measures" but nothing happened to mar the social event. Central's principal, Ed Sanders, blamed "social problems" arising from the school's limited desegregation for the change in plans for the dance.

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Square  
Dance  
Pattern

### TUESDAY

Foot 'N Fiddle Square Dance Club meets at the Elks Club. Host couples will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Donath, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Patrick and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Peoples.

### Social Calendar

#### TUESDAY

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club dessert luncheon at 1 p.m. at Flat Creek.

American Business Women's Association Bosses Night at 6:45 p.m. at Bothwell Hotel.

#### WEDNESDAY

Carpenter Ladies Auxiliary, No. 173, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Union Hall.

Merriopathy Class, of Wesley Methodist Church, meets at 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Charles Spahr, 1403 East 12th.

#### THURSDAY

Women's Association Board, Broadway Presbyterian Church, meets at 11 a.m. Prayer fellowship group at 11:40 a.m. Luncheon and program at noon.

WCS, Wesley Methodist Church, meets at 9:45 a.m. at church. Luncheon at noon. Executive meeting 12:45 p.m.

### Lost Child Greet Rescuers Sunday

DECKERS, Colo. (AP)—Judy Boltjes, 6, lost overnight in rugged mountain terrain, emerged from dense undergrowth Sunday and greeted surprised campers with a cheery "good morning."

Judy became lost Saturday when she left her stepfather, Darwin Dykes, 29, to return to her mother at a mountain picnic site.

Site wandered in stocking feet over more than 10 miles of rough land before reaching help. She was in good condition when she walked up to the Ralph Guard family of Denver.

"I didn't cry, but I got a little cold," Judy said.

## Smith-Cotton PTA Meeting Held April 30

The Smith-Cotton PTA was held Thursday evening, April 30. This was the final meeting of the school year and was largely attended.

Mrs. Howard Gwinn presided over the meeting.

A very inspiring devotional was given by Virgil Herrick.

Mrs. Sam Knapp, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Carl Schrader under whose direction the orchestra presented two very lovely selections. The Girls Glee Club sang "I Hear a Song," "Come to the Fair" and "Oklahoma." Donna Nave was the accompanist. The musical program was concluded with the orchestra playing a selection from "Music Man."

Mrs. Oliver Thomas, secretary, read the historical report.

The guest speaker was Chio Tsateri, American Field Service Exchange student from Greece, who delighted her audience with stories of her country. She answered questions asked her by the group. Chio was presented a gift from the PTA.

Mrs. Gwinn introduced the students who had been awarded the PTA citizenship awards each month. They were asked to come forward along with their parents and a picture was taken of them. A secret committee selects two students each month for their ability to get along with other people, courtesy and school service.

Special recognition was given to all who will have eighth grade students next year at Smith-Cotton.

Mrs. Gwinn, retiring president, thanked all who assisted her during her term as president. She was presented with a past president's bar and a table lamp.

Mrs. Ralph Rhorback installed the following officers: president, Mrs. William Morgan; first vice-president, Mrs. Sam Knapp; second vice-president, Mrs. Bob Kahrs; secretary, Mrs. Virgil Ellis; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Russell.

Mrs. Morgan introduced the chairman for the coming year.

After the meeting a display of school work was on exhibit in the junior and senior library.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

### Students in Recital

Mrs. Kathryn G. Rayford will present her piano students in a piano recital, Monday evening, May 4 at 8 p.m. at the Freewill Baptist Church, 207 East Pettis.

The Gospel Chorus of Wards Memorial Baptist Church will give special numbers.

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## DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

# Social Events

### Girl Scout News

## Old Trails Girl Scouts Hold Regular Meetings

#### GIRL SCOUT NOTES

Brownie Troop 68 of Mark Twain school met Wednesday, April 22. In place of the regular meeting, the girls enjoyed a birthday party given by Mrs. Charles Wendt for her daughter, Cindy. They were taken to Liberty Park first, and then to the home of Mrs. Wendt where refreshments of cake and ice cream were served. All the girls wore their Brownie uniforms. Mrs. Connie Goodier, the leader, was unable to attend due to sickness in her family.

Roll call was taken, and the girls started making purses. Refreshments were served by Karen Vawter. Mrs. Bottcher is the leader, and Miss Coates is the assistant leader.

Intermediate Troop 17 of Horace Mann school met April 27. Nancy Menetee opened the meeting, and Sylvia Thompson collected the dues. The girls went on a short hike. While the scribes, patrol leaders, and assistant leaders met for a court of honor meeting, the other girls sang Girl Scout songs. Lynne Mitchell closed the meeting.

Blue Ambulance TA 6-1750

#### Dr. V. D. Goodnight

You and a friend are cordially invited to have dinner as guests of Mr. Wm. D. Keim, manager of Bothwell Hotel in the newly remodeled Coffee Shop. Please make reservation within the next 7 days by calling Mrs. Ella Starkey, hostess. Dial TA 6-1460. Thank you.

Troop 22 of Washington school presented their leader, Mrs. Wanda Vaught, with a present as a token of appreciation for her leadership. She has served as their leader for four years. The girls practiced for their Academy Award, and talked about the puppets they made. The meeting was dismissed at 4:45 p.m.

Brownie Troop 43 of Washington school met Thursday, April 23, with 27 members present.

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

## Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

astounding statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyno\*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.\* At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



## NEED MONEY FOR SPRING EXPENSES?

If your spring plans include home repairs—clothing—financing a group of bills and the cost is more than you have on hand—phone us! We'll arrange a loan in one day to cover the entire bill—up to \$1000.

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## Sunday, May 10th is Mother's Day



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## After All, It's Only Money

As well we know, the best laid plans can go awry. And that would seem to include the construction of the newly completed second Senate Office Building.

This gleaming \$23,446,000 structure is intended to provide the last word in senatorial comfort. Better lighting, more space, more bathrooms, hand-somer, simpler decor.

So what happens?

First we learn that in some of the huge caucus rooms, designed to afford ideal conditions for important hearings, the acoustics are so bad the senators can hardly hear witnesses. Like holding a session in the main concourse of somebody's union station.

Then we hear that Vice President Nixon doesn't want to move into the

quarters set aside for our vice presidents. Too small, comparing unfavorably with those he now has in the older Senate Office Building.

Plenty of senators who had the choice decided to stay put in the old place. Even the prospect of three bathrooms couldn't lure them.

Now another little oddity has turned up. The new Senate subway, built to whisk senators from the new building to the Capitol (as an older subway does from the original offices), ends up about 300 feet short of its mark. It will take another four million dollars to close the gap.

Ah, well. We just have to hope that the laws they write work out a good deal better than their building plans.

### Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Contrast In Senate Voting Line-ups

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—There have been some interesting but forgotten contrasts in the voting line-ups between Republicans and Democrats in the Senate recently. Some of those who once lined up with the late Sen. Joe McCarthy are now charging "McCarthyism."

Last week it was Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois who defended Mrs. Luce with that never-to-be-forgotten slip of the tongue: "Don't beat an old bag of bones." The vote on Mrs. Luce was 11 against confirmation as ambassador to Brazil.

But six years ago, Dirksen voted with 11 senators against a top career diplomat, Charles Bohlen, as ambassador to Russia.

Mrs. Luce is a political appointee; Bohlen has given his life to the foreign service. Nevertheless, when Joe McCarthy led an attack on Bohlen, Dirksen not only was among the 11 senators who voted against Bohlen, but went out of his way to claim that career ambassador Hugh Gibson had denied a letter he had signed in support of Bohlen.

Another ironic twist of fate saw Adm. Lewis Strauss, the man who had rushed in ahead of McCarthy to purge Dr. Robert Oppenheimer defended by Republicans who had suffered from McCarthyism. GOP Sen. Clifford Case was almost defeated by the McCarthy wing of the GOP in New Jersey. Yet he was vigorous in rallying to the defense of Admiral Strauss to be secretary of commerce.

And when Dr. David Ingels, president of the Federation of American scientists, dared criticize Strauss for his crackdown on Dr. Oppenheimer, Republican senators practically jumped down his throat.

Very few high officials of the Eisenhower administration indulged in McCarthy's tactics. The outstanding exception was Admiral Strauss, then head of the Atomic Energy Commission. But when a scientist colleague of Oppenheimer dared criticize Strauss, now up for confirmation to a cabinet post, GOP senators sternly accused him of McCarthyism.

### Big Inflation Boost

It has been overshadowed by other news, but Wall Street bankers are maneuvering to push another money bill—described by Rep. Wright Patman of Texas as one of the biggest "Treasury raids" in history—through Congress.

The legislation, authored by Sen. Willis Robertson (Va.) and Rep. Paul Brown (Ga.), would amend the Federal Reserve Act so as to enable private banks to lower their reserve requirements for loans and investments by another \$9 billion, in addition to \$5.5 billion already authorized by Congress.

At present, the Federal Reserve system never permits bank credit expansion beyond 3 per cent a year, which, in effect, means that reserve requirements can be lowered no more than \$500 million. Therefore, a lowering of \$14.5 billion would cause haywire inflation.

However, the Federal Reserve System, with private bank support, has come up with an ingenious plan to offset inflation perils in the Robertson-Brown bill. The plan proposes that the new bank reserves, created by the lowered

## Think It Through

By E. F. HUTTON

CONGRESSMEN IN CLOVER — A good many Congressmen and Senators are worth all they get. But many aren't.

Anyhow, if they're underpaid, why do they fight like bull dogs to hold onto their meat? I reckon their habit of living high on the hog helps explain the free and easy way they toss billions of your taxes hither and yon.

77 billions a year ain't enough for most of 'em, it seems, the way they started out this session.

A Congressman gets 22,500 \$'s a year. But look at the fringe benefits. Those fringes are something to admire!

By paying a total of 844 \$'s in five years, he nails down a pension of 2,000 \$'s a year for life when he's 50 years old. A leading life insurance company says such a pension would cost any of his constituents around 40,780 \$'s. The difference in the Congressman's favor is 39,936 \$'s.

After 30 years' service, the pension goes up to 18,000 \$'s a year for life. Then he can buy 20,000 \$'s life insurance, without medical examination, for \$10.83 a month. Compare your costs.

He gets free medical care from Capitol doctors, and bargain hospital rates. Turkish baths are free; and beauty shoppes for lady Congressmen and wives of men Congressmen are extra cheap.

A Senator from a little State like Vermont is allowed 90,000 \$'s a year for office help. It's a tough life—on whom?

"We Turn Left---Or Is It Right?..."

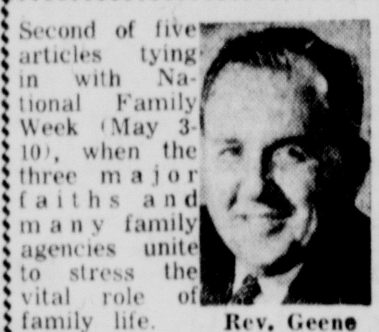


NEA Service, Inc.

### Faith and the Family: 2

## How to Enjoy Families

By The Rev. William H. Genne  
Director, Department of  
Family Life, National Council  
of Churches of Christ  
(Written for NEA Service)



Rev. Genne

Someone has said, "humor is no joke." When we hear all of these "marriage-is-a-ball-and-chain" stories and feel the barbs in some of the cutting remarks between husbands and wives, we can agree that so-called humor often conveys some very unfunny ideas.

Early in our marriage, perhaps because I was a nervous and unsure husband, I took to making what I thought were teasing remarks to my wife in the presence of others. After this had gone on for some time, a good friend asked me if I loved my wife. When I said I did, he pointed out how inconsistent some of my cracks had really sounded.

I have been grateful ever since. To this day we have a standing rule around our house that I am allowed only one "husbandly" remark a month on the "ball and chain" or "that's a woman driver for you" type.

Little has been written about how family experiences can help to develop a sense of humor in persons but we know that pre-

school youngsters can exhibit a distinct sense of humor if they have lived in the right kind of environment.

What kind of environment is required for families to be fun? We might list some of the ingredients as follows:

Relaxation. Some couples are so conscious of every adjustment they make to each other that all of the spontaneity is squeezed out of their marriage. Some parents are so overly conscientious about their children that one gets the impression they are determined to be good parents if it kills them.

We are in a sorry state if we cannot relax and drive ourselves and our children with a loose rein once in a while. But we cannot grit our teeth and say, "I must be relaxed!" There are two further ingredients that make relaxation possible.

Facts: Here is a mother of a young toddler distraught because she cannot get her two-year-old to stop touching the knickknacks in her living room. She felt she was a failure as a mother.

When she came to appreciate how curious two-year-olds are and realized how fundamental that curiosity was to the future intellectual growth of her daughter, she realized how wrong she'd have been to squelch that curi-

osity by insisting on strict obedience to her "don't touch anything."

When we understand the facts of child development and human behavior we do not have to be so fearful, tense, and defensive about our relations with children and adults. "The truth will make us free."

Trust is another ingredient of relaxation.

The first thing a beginning swimmer must learn is to trust the water; not to fear it or fight it. So it is with life. We must learn to trust God (or the "purposes of life" if you are an atheist) and you must learn to trust your fellow men.

The source of this trust is in our belief that God is alive and helping us. Just as the water gives buoyancy to a swimmer, so our belief in God's purposes and power gives us buoyancy and frees us to make an intelligent approach to our problems.

Children sense this quickly. If the adults with whom they live have a deep trust of life and people and if they use their God-given brains to work out their problems, the children sense their deep relaxation and family life becomes truly enjoyable in the best sense of that word.

Next: How to learn in families.

### Not All Is Lost

## Military Research Pays In Advantages to Civilians

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty

WASHINGTON—All the money poured into military research and development often pays off in unexpected benefits of civilian significance.

That \$3.7 billion designated in the 1960 budget for more basic research is a lot of money. But the by-products may be worth it all judging from some discoveries already in use from past funds. For example:

1. Repair of broken bones. Scientists at Walter Reed Institute of Research and at Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia have been experimenting with a substance known as Polyurethane Foam for repairing broken bones. The material is a fast setting plastic which is used to cement ends of a bone to replace missing segments. Before hardening, the foam is molded to fit the natural contour of the bone. This has tensile strength equivalent to the bone structure itself. For example, in the case of a broken leg the material is hard enough within two days to bear

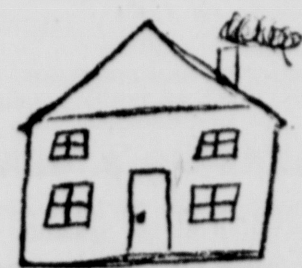
the weight of the individual. This can mean a great decrease in the number of cases now spending months in traction or in casts.

2. Hay fever cure. Research in allergens tested in over 100 patients promises eventual protection against hay fever for a whole year with one injection.

3. Cure for deep burns. The blood from those who have recovered from burns helps other burned victims. Six of the seven children burned in the recent Chicago fire showed radical improvement following the use of such blood.

4. Bone grafting. Something called "anorganic bones" (a cleansed bony material) has been successful in animal experiments in bone grafting.

So what started as "military" research ends up to civilian advantage.



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AND THEY BURN UP  
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## Democrat Pick-ups

Odds and Ends  
By News Staff

Three-year-old Lance was downtown recently when he saw a couple of Catholic nuns.

"Oh, look, Mother," he said. "There go the angels!"—H.L.

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## HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL



By Russell A. Mann Jr.  
Of Our Jefferson City Bureau

### Road Bill Moves To Final Action

A proposal to put before a vote of the people a plan for a two-cent state gasoline tax increase is moving easily through the House.

At the same time, a Senate bill to raise the state gasoline tax by one cent for a limited time is moving in the Senate.

If approved by vote of the people, the House plan would split a two-cent state gasoline tax increase with three-quarters going to the highway department, three-quarters to cities, and a half-cent to counties for road building purposes.

Money would be apportioned to counties on basis of valuation, of farm land and mileage; to cities on basis of population. Provisions are included to insure that counties with low valuation get a fair share.

Supporters of the House plan see it as security for the King Road program which they feel now hangs by a thread.

The Senate bill gives all of a cent increase to the highway department, but the increase would expire November 8, 1960, or perhaps a month or so later.

What happens to both measures depends a good deal on the order in which the legislature as a whole considers them. Supporters of the House plan insist that final action be taken on their plan first. If such action is favorable, they foresee like action on the Senate bill. On the other hand, they fear that if the Senate bill is acted upon favorably first, some of its supporters will oppose the House plan and might kill it.

Extension Plan Bogs In Senate  
A House plan to allow counties to vote up to a two mill tax to support agricultural extension work appears bogged in the Senate.

One phase is before the Senate Judiciary Committee. This would make such a tax constitutional and so requires a vote of the people. Another phase is in the Senate Ways and Means Committee. This spells out the plan in detail and would go into effect if the people voted the constitutional change.

Since the plan was put forth by a Bootheel representative, Charles James, (D. Dunklin), its success or failure depends in good part upon support or lack of it from Bootheel senators.

In this connection, Sen. John Noble, (D., 23rd District), seems at this stage rather cool to the whole thing.

If Senator Noble decides to oppose, it is not too much to say that favorable action by the Senate will be highly doubtful.

Senator Noble seems particularly undecided on whether or not the phase spelling out the plan should be enacted before the constitutional vote. But, apparently sensing considerable support and little opposition for the plan throughout the state, Rep. James and other rural House members feel it should in order that the plan can go into effect as soon as possible after a favorable constitutional vote.

Bridge Formula Occupies Senate

The Senate is working toward

restoration of a bridge formula which the House voted to repeal.

The bridge formula simply requires that the larger the load, the larger must be the truck to carry it. Thus weight is dispersed rather than concentrated. Since the state's bridges were built with the formula in mind, without it hundreds upon hundreds become obsolete, particularly in rural or less-traveled areas where bridges are built closer to minimum standards.

The bridge formula presumably will be revised upwards to take care of increased truck weights which the legislature appears to favor.

### Blast May Release Utility Rate Bill

It begins to look as though a little dynamite, or something more, will be needed to shake loose Senate Bill 29 from the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Senate Bill 29 is designed to prevent an "avalanche of rate increases" by public utilities as result of a recent state Supreme Court decision.

The Judiciary Committee met recently to decide whether or not to recommend the bill. The vote was 2-2. The remainder of the committee apparently has not made up its mind or for some other reason would rather sit this one out.

### Inheritance Tax Bill Considered By House

The House Ways and Means Committee is considering a Senate-passed bill to bring under the state's inheritance tax laws property held jointly by, say, a man and his wife at the death of one or the other.

The bill, which sped through the Senate, probably will have a far rougher time in the House.

Those in favor say it will not affect small estates significantly. But, some House members disagree. These House members point out, for one thing, that the bill not only adds the state inheritance taxes to jointly-held estates, but also adds probate court costs where there are none now.

Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee is George D. Young, (D., Howard).

## Matter of FACT



Had the plan proposed by Alexander Hamilton been followed, the president of the United States would have been elected for life. Senators, who would be wealthy, influential men, would also have been elected for a life term. The House of Representatives would have consisted of elected representatives of the common people. Hamilton's plan would have patterned the United States government after that of Great Britain.

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## Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:

• Heredity vs. Environment

• Painful Heels

Note to readers: Thanks for all the nice letters. As many questions as possible will be answered in this column, but for obvious reasons replies must be brief.

Q. When it comes to getting good marks in school, which is more important—heredity or environment?

A. Heredity vs. environment could be argued from now to doomsday without resolving the question of whether outstanding mental capacity is inborn or acquired. Environment may carry just a shade more weight. For example, identical twins, whose "inheritance" is supposedly very similar, when reared together usually get about the same score on I.Q. tests. The scores of identical twins reared separately may be quite far apart. There are, of course, definite limits to what can be accomplished by education and training.

Q. "For the past year I have been bothered with painful heels. I am a little overweight but otherwise I am okay. What

can be done for the heel condition?"—K.

A. Heel soreness is commonly due to deep bruising. The condition is difficult to clear up because most of us are on our feet every day and the affected tissue is given little chance to repair itself. Use of soft heel pads may help but heel soreness often drags on for months. Heel discomfort is sometimes due to development of a spur or irregularity on the heel bone. Spurs can cause trouble but removal of the spur may or may not give relief. Generally speaking, heel soreness lends itself to effective treatment so it would be wise to consult a physician.

Questions directed to Science Editors, P.O. Box 396, Madison Sq. Sta., N. Y. 10, N. Y. will be incorporated in these columns when possible.

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Supplementary Heat Drying System Are Now Being Employed by Many

Adds One More Piece of Gear To Equipment

By DON BROOKER Associate Professor Agricultural Engineering

A lot of Missouri farmers are drying their grain by forcing unheated air through the grain in their bins. A lot of others have heated air batch type driers. These force large amounts of rather hot air through batches of grain of 300 to 600 bushels and dry the batches in a few hours.

On the other hand, you feel that a batch type drier calls for more initial investment than your operation can afford. If this is the case, then I'd like to ask you a question. Have you investigated supplemental heat drying equipment?

Supplemental heat drying equipment is used in the same manner as unheated air drying equipment. The drying is done in the storage bin and some provision has to be made to force the air through the grain. A perforated metal false floor or a duct system is installed in the bin exactly as is done with unheated air drying equipment.

A fan is used to push the air through the grain. With the unheated air drying systems the fan takes air directly outside the bin. The air, as nature supplies it, will usually have some heat in

it that can be used to evaporate the moisture from the grain. Such systems have been in use for many years and when they are properly designed and used right, they do an excellent job.

The supplemental heat drying system adds one more piece of equipment to this unheated air system. This piece of equipment is a small heating unit that is placed in front of the fan.

The job of the heating unit is to raise the temperature of the air a few degrees. The increase in temperature may be five, 10, 15, or up to 25 degrees.

Increasing the air temperature does two things. First, it lowers the relative humidity of the air going into the grain. This makes it possible to dry on days when nature supplies air with a high relative humidity, perhaps a foggy or rainy day.

Second, the warmer air has more heat in it to evaporate moisture. This means drying will be done faster.

The heater used may burn LP gas. Many of them do. Electrical heaters can be purchased. Electrical heaters call for a good bit of power and should be installed only with the advice and help of your electrical power supplier.

Methods of controls are different for various commercial systems, but they all are designed to do the things we have already mentioned. That is, lower the relative humidity of the air, and increase its capacity for drying.

If you store grain on your farm, you should be thinking of drying equipment. And when you consider a drying system be sure and look into the possibilities of a supplemental heat system.

GOOD FARMING

in Pettis County By MERLE VAUGHAN County Extension Agent



Dates Ahead

Thursday, May 7, 8 p. m., Extension election at Lake Creek Township in Ringen School.

Tuesday, June 2—Tour of the soils and crops plots at the University experimental fields at Columbia.

Wednesday, June 3—Structure built at end of terrace outlet—Albert Anderson.

Pasture Tour to Brauer and Schnakenberg

The fertilized pasture at Rudie and Robert Brauer's looked mighty good at the time of the tour Friday. The strip that was grazed off to the ground ten days ago had already grown up as high as the unfertilized strip that had not been pastured at all.

The second strip, where the cows were when the picture was

taken, was also grazed down in about a week. The cattle were then moved to the new pasture (last fall seeding) to graze down the cheat that had appeared.

The orchard grass on the two ungrazed areas is starting to head. Bill Murphy, extension field crops specialist, recommended that one be cut for hay while the other was pastured off to let the cattle catch up a little.

Bob Brauer told the folks at the meeting that he bought his fertilizer for the top dressing, in bulk. However, it had been mixed as a 14-14-14 before it was loaded on his truck. He hauled and spread it himself.

Murphy mentioned that you could not cash in on surplus pasture like you could increased yields of corn. Because of that, you should have facilities to utilize it as hay or silage.

He went on to say that records kept on a number of improved pastures showed that 60 pounds of actual nitrogen would increase yields about 50 per cent. When 60 pounds of phosphate and potash each was added to the nitrogen the yield increased to nearly 100 per cent.

Apparently it does take about 60 pounds of actual nitrogen before an adequate response is obtained. Murphy suggested to Brauer that he might want to apply just nitrogen next year and then in two years come back with 60-60-60 again.

A second stop was made at Melvin Dieckmann and Edwin Schnakenberg's which is two miles south of Brauer's. That field had been seeded primarily for hay. Like Brauer's, it included alfalfa, orchard grass, timothy and ladino but had a larger proportion of alfalfa.

The Schnakenberg farm is in Benton County. A Soils and Crops tour is being planned for that county on May 14. It will also include the Schnakenberg farm and possibly the Brauer place.

Aldrin for Soil Insect Control

There is considerable interest in the use of aldrin for soil insect control in corn fields. Because of that I am repeating the recommendation. Row applications need to be at a pound of actual material per acre. This can be sprayed on at the time the corn is planted or it can be put on in the fertilizer.

A word of caution on the fertilizer is that it must be near the seed. The new deep placement planters that put it some distance away and below the seed will not do the job. On the other hand don't get too much starter near the seed. The maximum amount of nitrogen that can be used in

Daily Watch For Insects Begins Soon

With spring garden plantings in the ground, it'll be time to start a daily watch for insects just as soon as seedlings start to grow.

University of Missouri Extension Vegetable Crops Specialist Art Gaus says the insects to look for are aphids or plant lice. These insects are likely to be found on undersides of leaves, and they come in a variety of colors: green, red, black and brown.

Another insect common now is the flea beetle. They're mostly black or brown with some having stripes. And, they look and act like miniature crickets.

Also be on the look out in the garden for the leafhopper. They're often troublesome in early gardens and are yellowish-green in color.

A combination spray of methoxychlor and malathion will get these garden insects. Check with your county agent for effective spray mixtures.

The row is 20 pounds and the maximum potash is 40 pounds per acre in the row.

The most effective way to put on the aldrin is to broadcast it and that can be liquid or granules. It should be put on a week to ten days ahead of planting so as to kill the insects before the corn is planted.

Such applications must be discarded immediately and the minimum application is 1 1/2 pounds of actual material per acre.

There is also considerable interest in the pre-emergence spray of 2,4-D on corn. Several calls have come to the office and there is a new folder available. The number of the folder is 63.

One important point is to be sure to use the "ester" form for pre-emergence. A store manager called the other day that a customer had had him order the "amine" form for pre-emergence. However, it is more liable to injure germination. I urged him to hold the "amine" for summer spraying and get the boys some of the "ester" form for the pre-emergence.

Another thing is that you need a good fine seedbed on which to spray the material. A cloddy field does not work well as there are too many places where the clods keep the spray from reaching the solid seed bed.

Planting Date For Soybeans Is Nearing

By ROSS FLEETWOOD MU Extension Field Crops Specialist

Soybean planting time is almost here, and maybe you are wondering just when is the best date to get your beans in the ground. Also, does the date at which you planting is actually do affect the selection of the variety you plant?

The date of planting affects both yield and harvest time. Further, these effects vary with both season and variety. Thus it is not possible to determine your best planting for each season in advance. Some recent studies provide some guides which will help you in timing your plantings to obtain the highest yield consistent with other objectives, such as, spreading the harvest season, avoiding conflicts in handling other crops, and timely marketing.

Some of the conclusions from these studies you can use are:

1. In Central Missouri, Clark shows consistent ability to out-yield other varieties at four planting dates: May 1, May 15, June 1 and June 15. Maturity dates varied from Sept. 16 to Sept. 28.
2. Early planting tends to give early maturity, but not in direct proportion to the planting time. With Clark, 46 days delay in planting held back harvest only 12 days.
3. Shifting to early maturing varieties when it is necessary to plant late is seldom justified.
4. Late May to early June seems optimum for planting in normal seasons in Central Missouri.
5. Full season varieties planted at optimum or slightly earlier dates are best in most seasons.
6. Early varieties are useful largely to give earlier harvest but will give lower yields except in abnormally dry years.

Backtracking Necessary FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP) — When an unidentified truck driver pulled in here he was met by local police who had this message from officers at Madison: "Go back to Madison. You hooked up the wrong trailer." Madison is 75 miles away.

Central Missouri's Weekly Farm Forum

NO PHOSPHATE TREATMENT BEFORE PLANTING

No Phosphate with Seed Yield—67 Bushels

50 Pounds of Insoluble Phosphate with Seed Yield—97 Bushels

50 Pounds of Water Soluble Phosphate with Seed Yield—115 Bushels

HEAVY PHOSPHATE TREATMENT BEFORE PLANTING

No Phosphate with Seed Yield—106 Bushels

50 Pounds of Insoluble Phosphate with Seed Yield—119 Bushels

50 Pounds of Water Soluble Phosphate with Seed Yield—130 Bushels

METHODS OF APPLYING PHOSPHATE AFFECT CORN YIELDS. — In recent University of Missouri test work, large broadcast applications of phosphorus had less effect on corn yields than smaller amounts applied in bands near the seed. The upper part of this chart shows the effect phosphate had on yields when banded with the seed. The lower half points out the effects of a combination of broadcast and band treatments.

Also, the top chart shows that a water-soluble phosphate boosted yields more than did an insoluble material when the phosphorus content of the soil was low. With a basic treatment, lower chart, the form of the phosphate in the starter fertilizer wasn't as important, says C. M. Woodruff, University soils specialist who carried out the test work.

Cattle Sale Date Vital In Feeding

A good cattle feeding system needs a definite aim concerning sale date and grade of cattle to be produced. This is the advice of A. J. Dyer, chairman of University of Missouri animal husbandry department.

Choice yearlings bring highest prices from August through November. Dyer says peak prices normally come in late September or early October. Choice cattle weighing 950 to 1000 pounds have wide buyer acceptance at this time.

Two cattle production systems have been tried over the past two years at the University. In one, cattle were fed in dry lot. In the other, a dry lot-pasture combination was used. Both groups were wintered on rations of corn silage, soybean oil meal and a steamed bonemeal-salt mixture.

At grass time, one group of cattle was left in dry lot on full feed, the other turned to pasture until July 1. After July 1, both groups were finished the same.

Both systems look good, says Dyer. One made heavy use of corn silage to July 1, the other heavy use of pasture from spring to July 1. Under both systems, cattle were sold Nov. 1 at 1000 to 1100 pounds and graded good to choice.

The main thing is to aim for an approximate sale date and grade of cattle to be produced. From most angles, says Dyer.

Farm Fires Take Heavy Toll In Property Loss

Farmers across the nation lost four million dollars more in 1958 because of farm fires than was the case in 1957, Missouri Rural Safety Council says. USDA figures show the total loss credited to farm fires last year was 156 million dollars.

Fire starts because too few farm families give enough thought to fire prevention says the Council. The best way to keep fire from destroying property, and even lives, on your farm is to be sure there's no place for fire to start.

Make a general clean-up all places around the farm that are potential fire hazards. Usually fires can be prevented just by good housekeeping methods, such things as well-arranged workshops and kitchens.

You can prevent fire from taking its costly toll on your farm. Don't give fire a place to start.

both of the feeding systems tested at the University look good.

Ambulance Serv. TA 6-8000

Early May to Late June

Sorghum Planting Time Varies With the Season

By William Murphy, MU Extension Field Crops Specialist

When will be the best time this spring for you to plant combine grain sorghums? Of course, the answer to that question will vary a lot from farm to farm, depending upon such things as when weather lets you get ground ready for planting, other farm operations that may need to be done, and the like. But what is the planting period when the best yields can be expected? When is there likely to be less trouble from weeds and still mature the sorghum in good time for harvest?

We have had two years of date of planting studies on grain sorghums, and while these studies have given some useful information, they certainly have not pointed out any one time as definitely being best to get sorghum seed in the ground.

In 1957, our June plantings gave the best yields, but then last year, 1958, May plantings did better than June plantings. So, until trials are run over a longer period of years, it looks as if plantings made in Central Missouri anytime between early May and about June 25, may be expected to do alright from the standpoint of making good yields.

There are some other things besides yield to think about, though. The plantings made in early and mid-May while soil was cold took eight or nine days to come up. Sorghum planted later in warmer soil came up in four to five days. Some years in some fields this difference in how fast sorghum starts growing could have a big effect on how good a job you can get done controlling weeds. So, in some cases, it may pay not to get in too big of a hurry to plant sorghum, and destroy a crop or two of germinating weeds before planting.

On the other hand, the later you plant your sorghum, the later it will be ready to harvest in the fall, and, as you know, a real late harvest can cut amount of grain saved. Last year, using RS 610 hybrid variety as an example, the June 13 planting was "made" well before frost, although it wasn't dry enough for safe storage by that time. By "made" I mean that all the dry matter was in the grain. The June 27 plant-

ing was almost "made" by frost on October 11, and was good grain, but the July 14 planting was hurt badly; grain yield was low, and was of very poor quality. So planting late can easily be carried too far.

So, to sum up, from what we know now it looks as if, on the basis of yield, grain sorghums could be planted in central Missouri anywhere from early May until about June 25. That certainly gives a lot of time to get the seed into the ground. But, there could be more trouble with weeds from plantings made in the first half of May, and plantings made the last half of June was more likely to present a problem in harvesting and storing the grain. When conditions force plantings to be delayed to around July 1 or later, soybeans are almost certain to have a better chance of making a good crop than grain sorghum.

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## Good Day Sunday

## Henry Aaron May Establish Himself as Greatest Hitter

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

This may be the year in which Henry Aaron establishes himself as one of baseball's greatest right-handed hitters, alongside such famous sluggers as Rogers Hornsby, Harry Heilmann, Ed Delahanty, Sam Crawford, Jimmy Foxx, Hank Greenberg and Al Simmons.

All the Milwaukee mauler did Sunday against the San Francisco Giants was hit a single and two home runs. He scored three runs and drove in another with a sacrifice fly as the Braves won 9-4 to regain first place from the Giants by half a game.

Aaron is batting an even .500 with 36 hits in 72 times at bat. He is tied with teammate Eddie Mathews for the league's home run leadership with 18; he leads in hits, is third in runs scored with 18, tied for third with 8 doubles, and tied for fifth with 20 runs batted in. His slugging percentage is an incredible .972.

If he continues even near his pace, Aaron is a good bet to capture the triple crown—home runs,

runs batted in and batting percentage. He has won all three titles but never in one year.

Cincinnati and Los Angeles were in a virtual tie with the Giants for second place following the split of their doubleheader. The Reds won the first game 6-3 and the Dodgers took the second, 7-1.

Chicago maintained its .500 level, dividing a pair with Philadelphia. The Cubs won the opener 4-3 and the Phillies triumphed in the nightcap 5-4. Pittsburgh defeated St. Louis 4-3 in the first game of their twin bill. The Cards were leading 2-1 after 6½ innings of the second game, halted by Pennsylvania's 7 p.m. curfew law. The game will be resumed June 2.

Cleveland increased its first place lead to 2½ games in the American League, splitting a pair with Washington. The Indians won the first game 5-0 and the Senators copped the second 3-1.

Detroit stunned the New York Yankees by sweeping a doubleheader 4-2 and 8-2 in Jimmy Dykes' managerial debut with the Tigers. Kansas City whipped Boston 7-3 and Baltimore defeated Chicago's White Sox 4-2 in 10 innings.

Six home runs featured Milwaukee's triumph over San Francisco. Lew Burdette allowed six hits in winning his fifth game for the Braves but three of those were home runs. Willie Mays, Daryl Spencer and Andre Rodgers got them for the Giants.

Del Crandall joined Aaron in the Braves' homer spree. A double by Frank Torre, however, was the key blow. It came with the bases full to highlight a five-run fifth against loser Johnny Antonelli and two relievers.

Jerry Lynch slammed a three-run homer in the ninth to snap a 3-3 tie and give the Reds their first game victory over the Dodgers. Bob Mabe won it in relief. Danny McDevitt got the Dodgers even, spacing 10 hits in the nightcap. Gil Hodges cracked a two-run single in the sixth to spark a three-run rally against loser Joe Nuxhall.

Bill Mazeroski tripled in the tying run in the seventh, then singled home the winning run in the ninth as Pittsburgh made it two in a row over St. Louis. Manager Solly Hemus drove in the lead run for the Cards with a double before the second game was halted by curfew. Hemus ignited a lively rhabarb in the sixth when his bat slipped and nearly hit pitcher Bennie Daniels. Earlier, Daniels had hit the Card skipper with a pitched ball. No blows were struck.

Lee Walls fourth hit, a double, drove in Tony Taylor with the winning run in the ninth in Chicago's first game triumph over Philadelphia. The Phillies rallied for two runs in the eighth inning of the nightcap to overcome a 4-3 deficit. Triples by Ed Bouchee and Wally Post were followed by Harry Anderson's game-winning single.

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session on Tuesday afternoon, May 5, at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple. The Degree of the Order will be conferred. Visiting members welcome. A contributive dinner will be held in the dining room at 6:30 o'clock for Sir Knights and Ladies. Officers will practice preceding the afternoon session at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Browne Edelen, President.

Mrs. William L. Reed, Recorder.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236, A.F. & A.M., will meet in special communication on Monday, May 4, 1958 at 6:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple, 7th and Osage. Work in the E.A. and M.M. Degrees. All members and visitors are invited. Refreshments after the degrees.

Isaac W. Broyles, W.M., Howard J. Gwinn, Sec.

Sedalia Council No. 831, Knights of Columbus will hold their regular meeting on Monday, May 4th, 1958, at 7:45 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth and Lamine Sts. All Brother Knights are urged to attend this meeting. Visiting Brothers welcome.

Andrew Kramer, G.K., Frank V. Mehl, F.S.

I.O.O.F. Neoplis 153 will meet with Gib Owen May 5 at 8:00 p.m., T and O phosphate Office, west Highway 50. Visitors welcome.

F. Ream, N.G., H. Jett, F.S.

Regular meeting the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. Loyal Order of Moose. All members are urged to attend.

W. C. Berry, Governor.

Team Standings

Team Standings

Team Standings

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Bob Walters

## Sedalian Is On All-Navy Cage Squad

Bob Walters, a former Paola, Kan., High School star, was recently selected to the 1958 All-Navy Basketball Team, on the basis of his outstanding performance in the All-Navy Tournament in San Diego, Calif. Walters, who is equally talented on both offense and defense, netted 31 points in three games in addition to playing an outstanding floor game in the final tournament.

Walters, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walters of 2216 West Third Street, Sedalia, is currently stationed at the Coast Guard Receiving Center in Cape May, N.J. His alert backcourt play throughout the season was a big factor in the successful season of the Coast Guard Bears. Winning 22 out of 29 contests, the Bears captured top honors in the 4th Naval District and North Atlantic Regional Tournaments and placed third in the All-Navy Finals.

Although sustaining torn ligaments in his right ankle in the opening game of the campaign, Walters netted 297 points to emerge as the Bears' third leading scorer. His top performances of the season came in the 4th Naval District and North Atlantic Regional Tournaments, when he scored on 32 of 56 and 19 of 31 field goal attempts respectively. His phenomenal percentages were high for both tournaments.

Walters was graduated from Paola, Kan., High School, where he was a member of the basketball and track squads for three years. He sparked the Paola courtmen to the regional title in 1955. Upon graduation from high school, he attended Ottawa, Kan., University for one year.



Ted Kroll

Hogan took over the lead from Ted Kroll of Sarasota, Fla., at the eleventh hole where he sank a 12-foot putt for a birdie. Hawkins went into a tie with Hogan at the 14th where he got a birdie with an 8-foot putt while Hogan was taking a bogey.

They matched each other shot for shot coming in and Hogan blew a chance of winning \$5,000 first money uncontested when he missed a 2½-foot putt on the final green.

Hawkins, whose sole tournament triumph has been the Oklahoma City Open in 1956, and Hogan, winner of 64 tournaments in his career, met at 1:30 p.m. in an 18-hole playoff to see which gets \$5,000 and which takes \$3,000-second money.

Hawkins made a fine stretch run to tie Hogan, shooting a 1-over-par 71 on the final 18. His last nine holes in par. Hogan had a 72 to come from the tie for third place to the top as Kroll's bid definitely died with a double bogey on the 15th.

Kroll wound up with a horrendous 77 and a tie for fifth place with Lionel Hebert of Lafayette, La., who early in the round had pulled into a deadlock with Hogan for first place. But Hebert faded and shot a 75. Kroll and Hebert had 287, each taking down \$1,500.

In a tie for third were Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., and Tommy Jacobs of Whittier, Calif., who had 286 and won \$1,900 each.

Maxwell was one of five players to shoot under par on the final 18, he had a 69. Jacobs finished with a 73.

Monkey in Jail

LA CROSSE, Wis. — There's a lot of monkeying around at the old North Side jail here. The jail is used as winter quarters for monkeys while new quarters are being prepared at the local zoo.

City police haven't used the jail for about 20 years.

Team Standings

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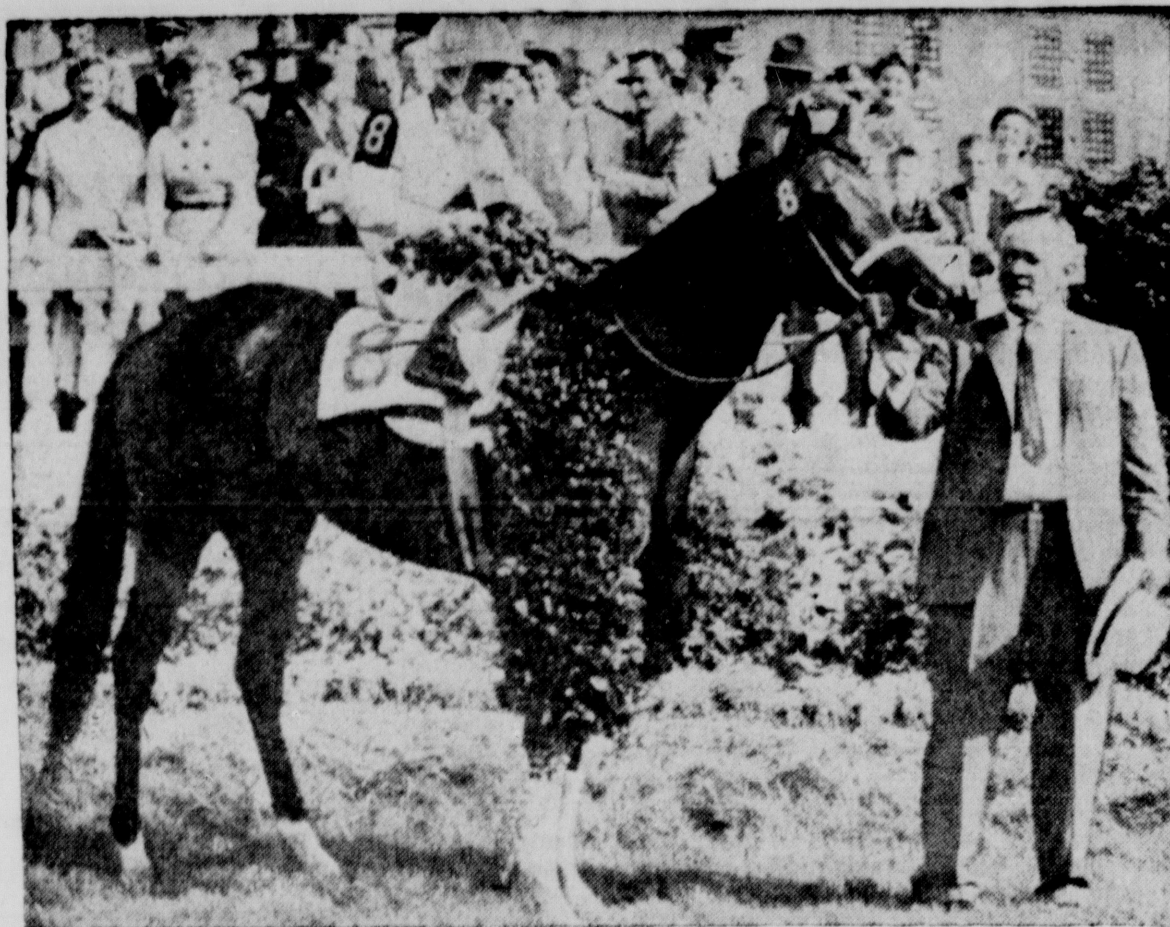
Team Standings

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TOMY LEE REACHES DERBY WINNER'S CIRCLE — Winner of the run for the roses and in winner's circle is Tomy Lee, with jockey Willie Shoemaker up. Holding Kentucky Derby winner's head is owner Fred Turner Jr. (AP Wirephoto)

## Democrat-Capital

## SPORTS

## Texans To Clash For First Money

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—A couple of Texans—Ben Hogan and Fred Hawkins—clash for first money in the \$27,300 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament today.

It will be Hawkins' first playoff try and he couldn't have met a fello wvith more experience but less success at it.

Hogan, the Fort Worth great, making a comeback to the winner's circle, has been in 12 play-offs in his illustrious career and won only one. That was the National Open of 1950. His last effort—in 1955—was a loss to Jack Fleck in the National Open.

Hawkins, the tall man from El Paso who has won a lot of money but only one tournament in 12 years of campaigning on the tour, fought a head-to-head duel with the great Hogan down the stretch Sunday to tie for first place at 285 for 72 holes.

Hogan took over the lead from Ted Kroll of Sarasota, Fla., at the eleventh hole where he sank a 12-foot putt for a birdie. Hawkins went into a tie with Hogan at the 14th where he got a birdie with an 8-foot putt while Hogan was taking a bogey.

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## Joe Gordon Has Found Two More Pitchers

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland Manager Joe Gordon has "found" two more pitchers to assist the mound corps that won 12 of the Indians' first 16 games.

Jim (Mudcat) Grant, 23-year-old right-hander, and veteran right hander Mike Garcia both gave magnificent performances in their first starts of the season Sunday as the Tribe split a doubleheader with the Washington Senators to run its record to 13-5.

The first game was interrupted by a fight that broke out in the seventh inning. Several punches were thrown by members of both teams, but the only major casualty was Washington catcher J. W. Porter. He was spiked on the left arm and 13 stitches were required to close the gash.

Grant, who was in the Army during most of spring training, pitched a two-hitter in shutting out the Senators, 5-0, in the opener. The shutout was the first pitched by a Cleveland hurler since July 22, when Grant blanked the Senators, 1-0, on six hits.

Garcia, 35, who had not made a start since his spinal operation last summer, had a one-hitter going into the ninth inning of the nightcap, which Washington won, 3-1, on three unearned runs. He gave up only four hits, struck out six batters and walked but two in going the distance.

## Burdette Chuckles Over Secret Claim

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Pitcher Lew Burdette of the Milwaukee Braves chuckles when he hears others say that he has a secret for winning baseball games.

"All you have to do is come up with a combination that provides lots of runs and just plain luck," grins Burdette, "and you have it made."

So far in this young National League season Burdette has delivered five triumphs without a loss. Sunday's 9-4 victory over San Francisco was his 13th straight defeat of the Giants since Sept. 16, 1954.

## Charlie Maxwell Has Free Haircuts Coming

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DETROIT (AP)—Charlie Maxwell has free haircuts coming for the rest of his life.

A barber in Kalamazoo, near Maxwell's home in Paw Paw, wired the Detroit Tiger slugger congratulations—and included the haircuts—after Maxwell hit four home runs Sunday in the Tigers' double victory over the New York Yankees.

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## Shoemaker Makes Good Selection

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Willie Shoemaker made the right choice when he selected Tomy Lee over Sword Dancer as his Kentucky Derby mount. The English-bred Tomy Lee beat Sword Dancer by a nose.

But had the four-time national riding champion selected Sword Dancer, he still would have been right. That was the opinion of trainers today after one of the most thrilling of the 85 Derbies at Churchill Downs.

Tomy Lee's 71-year-old trainer, Frank Childs, said, "That eight inches (the margin of victory) makes a great horse out of Tomy Lee. However, I think that if we had switched jockeys (with Shoemaker on Sword Dancer) the other horse might have won. I'd have to give it to him."

"If you don't get Shoemaker it looks as if you might as well not run," said Moody Jolley, trainer of Dunce, who finished seventh in the 17-horse field. "Boland had the race won but Shoemaker just outdrew him."

Elliott Burch, trainer of Sword Dancer, refused to answer when asked if his horse would have won had Shoemaker been in the saddle in place of Bill Boland. Burch learned only last Monday that Shoemaker had decided on Tomy Lee instead of Sword Dancer. Shoe also could have ridden Royal Orbit.

"I know our horse runs much better for Shoemaker," said Dr. Jock Jacoy, west coast veterinarian who attends Royal Orbit.

Other trainers also said they thought Shoemaker would have won on either of the first two horses.

"And that isn't taking anything away from Boland," said one. "He's a great hand rider. But Shoemaker has that little something extra."

Pictures of the race show that Shoemaker shifted his whip to his left hand in the final yards, gave Tomy Lee three cracks and then literally lifted the Texas-owned colt under the wire with a great hand ride.

Boland claimed he was bothered by Tomy Lee several times in the stretch but the stewards, after reviewing the pictures and holding up the official decision for 18 minutes, said there was not enough contact to warrant changing the order of the finish.

First Landing, the 1958 two-year-old champion and a slight choice over Tomy Lee, trailed by another 2½ lengths for third money.

Despite the respect for Shoemaker, a number of the horses who trailed Tomy Lee will take another shot at Fred Turner Jr.'s ace in the Preakness May 16. They include Sword Dancer, First Landing, Royal Orbit and perhaps Dunce and Open View.

As for the Derby, Tomy Lee ran the 1¼ miles in the fast time of 2:02 1-5, earned a net of \$119,650 for the second richest purse in the race's history and ran his total earnings to \$371,617. He paid \$9.40.

## Audience Of One

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — State Sen. Hugo Fisher went to a home for a neighborhood rally and found that no one had turned out to meet him.

Remembering he had given advance copies of his speech to newspapers, Fisher asked the woman in the home to listen to him and he delivered his speech, complete with gestures.

## Yankees Dip Low In AL Baseball Race

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

NEW YORK (AP)—It's been 19 years since the New York Yankees have dipped so low at this stage in the American League race.

The standings today show the proud world champions in seventh place, 6½ games back of the top. They have dropped nine of the last 10 and 12 of 19.

The last time the Yankees found themselves in such a fix after the first three weeks was in 1940 when they hit the league bottom with a 6-13 record. They finished third that year.

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## Heavy Battle May Be on Closed TV

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Look for an announcement soon that the Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavyweight title fight will be telecast in theaters and arenas.

TelePrompTer appears to have clinched the deal with promoter Bill Rosenzohn, a former TPT executive, for the TV rights to the June 25 international scrap in Yankee Stadium. The closed circuit telecast will not be beamed into your living room.

Patterson, incidentally, is only a 13-5 favorite now to beat the undefeated Swede who holds the European championship.

Mexico's Gaspar Ortega and Rudell Stith of Louisville will have it out in a return bout at Syracuse, N. Y., Friday night in the television headliner (NBC 9 p.m., EST). Ortega won by a hairline, one-point decision in their first meeting at New York last Feb. 6.

The unlucky Mexican Indian suffered cuts in that clash and has been sidelined since. Gaspar's record is 48-14-2, including 20 kayos. Stith's record is 19-3, including 10 kayos.

## Unidentified Man Wins Daily Handicap

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex. (AP)—An unidentified man from California's Imperial Valley won \$64,069 at the races—but didn't stick around to collect it.

The man placed a wager in the 5-10 handicap contest at the Caliente track Sunday, but had to leave before the program was over to catch a bus back to El Centro.

The track announced after the 10th race that only one bettor had picked six straight winners, in the 5th through 10th races. That bettor was entitled to the entire gross award of \$62,837, plus two consolation shares of \$616 each.

A few minutes later, a middle-aged man turned up at the cashier's window and showed a copy of the winning ticket. He said his cousin, who had left early, held the official ticket. He said he was going to call the cousin to advise him he had won. But he wouldn't give his cousin's name.

## Right Tune, Wrong Chorus

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Maquoketa, Iowa — George Davis of Maquoketa, serving with the Navy at Norfolk, Va., sent a tape-recorded greeting from his family to relatives here.

Davis and his 5-year-old son Ricky sang "Old McDonald Had a Farm." Two-year-old Gina sang "Jesus Loves Me." Gina made it through the first verse all right. But when it came to the chorus, she used her own version: "Yes, Jesus loves me... yes, Jesus loves me... E-i, E-i, O."

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## Pitchman Is Trying To Push Show

By CHARLES MERCER  
AP Radio-Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Let's address this one to responsible executives in the television networks—ABC, CBS, NBC—with the hope that somebody will try to make a great viewing treat available to you, an individual viewer.

My role is frankly that of pitchman. I'm trying to promote a TV series. It is "Theater For a Story," produced on tape by Robert Herridge for CBS films—an independent corporation which can sell its works to anyone.

In the course of my job I see a great many television shows, some of which never reach the home screen. But I've never viewed two finer half-hour TV programs than I just saw in a Manhattan projection room.

The taped shows, produced by Herridge in the projected "Theater For a Story" series, are "A Trip to Czarist," a drama, and trumpeter Miles Davis making his television debut in a laconic half-hour program of jazz.

"A trip to Czarist" is a faithful rendition of the 1932 O. Henry Memorial Award short story by Edwin Granberry. A tale of innocence and helplessness in the face of tragedy, it concerns two boys in the Florida scrub pine country many years ago who travel to the town of Czarist with their mother and uncle to say goodbye to their father before he is hanged.

It is unlike anything you see

these days in the way of half-hour TV programs because it carries you through almost unbearable emotional tensions to an inevitable, honest tragic ending. The atmosphere of its time and place is created remarkably with simple, modified impressionistic techniques.

If this drama ever lights up the

## Lady Fare Gets Revenge On 'Jehus'

NEW YORK (AP) — The lady fare hollered foul play. When she said stop she meant it. Now a bus company is out \$100, and a judge scolded bus drivers in general.

The incident goes back to Nov. 29, 1957, when Miss Estelle Brown boarded a bus at midtown headed for her home on East 58th Street. She was especially anxious to get home on time because she was expecting out-of-town guests for dinner.

At 59th Street and Third Avenue, Miss Brown signaled twice to get off at Second Avenue, last stop before the bus goes over the Queensborough Bridge into Queens. The bus didn't stop and she found herself on the other side of the East River.

When she bawled out the bus driver, he bawled back. The last straw: The driver of a Manhattan-bound bus refused to accept the transfer given her by the first bus driver. She had to pay another 15-cent fare.

Miss Brown went to bat for all bus passengers. She sued for \$500 damages and 30 cents bus fare. She got her revenge Friday, when Municipal Court Justice Maurice Wahl awarded her \$100 from the Fifth Avenue Coach Co. plus the bus fare.

Wahl took to task the bus driver, Joseph Ponticello, and praised Miss Brown, a receptionist, for her persistence in fighting "indignities upon a long-suffering public."

Wahl brushed aside the contention of the bus driver that he did not receive the signal in time as "unworth of acceptance." He called bus drivers in general "modern jehus" and said they should learn "soft words never hurt the tongue."

Jehu was an ancient king of Israel famed for furious chariot driving.

home screen you will remember it for a long time.

In the Miles Davis jazz show Herridge employs the same technique of the wonderful jazz program, still unsurpassed on television, which he produced last year for the late "Seven Lively Arts."

He simply puts a group of top-flight jazz musicians in a studio and moves cameras and microphones among them. There's no talk; simply the purest, finest jazz you've ever heard. Even the tone deaf should be moved by Davis's trumpet.

## Walt Disney Has a New Plaything

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Walt Disney, admittedly a nut about trains, has a new plaything that could help solve the strangled traffic of American cities.

It's a mile-long monorail system.

"It's said by some that the only reason Walt created Disneyland was so he could have a place to run his trains around. This is probably an exaggeration. Yet there can be no doubt that his eyes start to glow when he talks about his rolling stock."

His latest dream is the Disneyland-Alweg monorail system, one of the features in the six-million-dollar expansion program at the Anaheim, Calif., park. Lately two aircraft companies have announced monorail systems, but Disney has them beaten. His trains will start running daily on June 15.

"There is one other monorail in the world," Disney explained. "That's the one in Germany that is about 30 years old. The cars are suspended and won't go very fast."

"Our trains run with rubber tires on a concrete runway supported by pylons as high as 35 feet. They are operated by electricity and there is no sway and no noise. In fact, they are so soundless that we'll have to add some noise to make the ride more exciting."

"The trains can go up to 70 m.p.h. on the straightaway; ours is a small run with lots of curves, so the top speed will be about 35 miles. They are absolutely safe. If anything goes wrong, the motor cuts off and the train limps into the station at 4 m.p.h. In case the electricity fails, there are two auxiliary gasoline engines. We tried to think of everything."

Disney engineers worked with



ENLISTS: Marshall Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall P. Bryan, 2133 East Seventh, has enlisted in the Air Force for four years and is now in basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex. He is a 1958 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

(Lehmer photo)

the Alweg company of Germany for months to perfect the system. It has already attracted the attention of civic leaders who are trying to cope with America's clogged streets and highways.

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BY WILSON SCRUGGS

ALLEY OOP



MAN OF DISTINCTION



BY V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



YEAH, HOW COME?



BY MERRILL BLOSSER



BOWLING



## Lucille Ball Leaves Inadequate Crowd At Planned Youth Rally

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Flame-haired Lucille Ball, television and movie comedienne, says she'll return here to talk on juvenile delinquency, but only if an adequate crowd can be assembled.

Lucy left in a huff for Hollywood Sunday after a look at the 2,000 persons, mostly youngsters, who turned up for a Kiwanis Club youth rally in 12,000 seat Taft Stadium.

She was slated to run through a comedy routine and give a talk on delinquency. Instead she caught the first flight back to Hollywood.

"I didn't go on because of the small crowd," she told reporters. "I believe in youth rallies but

## Jean Simmons Ends Her Hospital Stay

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Jean Simmons has ended a nine-day hospital stay.

Miss Simmons, 30, who underwent minor surgery last Tuesday, was discharged from Cedars of Lebanon Hospital Sunday. She was met by her husband, actor Stewart Granger.

The actress came here from the couple's Arizona ranch for the operation.

There weren't enough people here to do any good.

"I'd like to return if they can assemble an adequate crowd."

In Los Angeles the actress said "When they don't care enough to publicize the affair, it's high time they stopped asking people to go thousands of miles to perform."

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., May 4, 1959 7

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An extension phone helps whisk your work away. Saves you precious minutes to do things you've been wanting to do. Helps you keep in touch with friends.

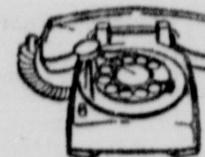
Get the fun and convenience of extension phones. It's the smart thing to do. And the cost is only 90c a month plus installation. For color there's a one-time \$10 charge.

**MOTHER'S DAY TIP:** Extension phones in color make delightful gifts. Order today. Call the telephone business office or ask any telephone service man.

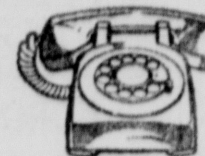
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 often every day.

Buy some today.

## Six Airman Killed In Sunday Car Crash

BELLEVIEW, Ill. (AP) — Six airmen from nearby Scott Air Force Base were killed and another was injured Sunday when the car in which they were riding crashed through two highway barricades and hit a crane.

The only survivor was in serious condition after emergency surgery at the base hospital. He is Airman 3C Dennis G. E. Buske, 21, of Johnson Creek, Wis.

Killed were: S. Sgt. Billy Smith, 27, Shelbyville, Tenn.; S. Sgt. Virlyn Steele, 26, Elmhurst, Ind.; Airman 1C Paul Monte, 22, Milwaukee, the driver; Airman 2C Gerald Netherlands, 20, Shelbyville, Ind.; Airman 2C Edward Kangas, 20, Hancock, Mich.; and Airman 3C Michael Sancia, 19, Salem, Ohio.

## OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



## Hal Boyle's Column

### Get a Pipe, Pound of Soap, Then Count the Bubbles

By HAL BOYLE  
 NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

If you've been wondering how many bubbles there are in a pound of soap, the answer is about 25-344,000. You don't have to take our word for this. Get a bubble pipe and a pound of soap, and see for yourself.

Friday the 13th can't be too unlucky. Horatio Alger was born on one.

Most people believe Holland is the original home of the tulip. It isn't. Tulips were brought to northern Europe from Turkey in the 16th century.

Bet Lucy Monroe never heard of Ferdinand Durang. He's the man who reportedly first sang "The Star Spangled Banner" in public, in a Baltimore tavern in 1814.

Our quotable notables: "I don't believe anyone can enjoy living in this world unless he can accept its imperfections," said Oscar Hammerstein II. "He must know that it is childish to allow these imperfections to destroy all his hope and all his desire to live."

The modern lead pencil can write about 43,000 words or draw a line 35 miles long.

Many U.S. doctors have applied their stethoscopes to the public as well as the private pulse. At least 60 physicians have served as state governors.

The Germans have a word for martini. It's wacholderbeeren-branntweinhahnschwanz. Make mine Manhattan!

Afraid of atomic fallout? Studies show that radiologists, who work daily with X-rays, have a higher than normal incidence of leukemia. But there is no proof that their job shortens their over-all life span.

Illegitimate births are on the rise in this country. The figure for 1950 was 141,000. In 1956 it was 193,500, or 4.6 per cent of all births.

British admirers of Sir Winston Churchill have started a campaign to have his birthday designated a national holiday.

Paul Gallico says golf "makes a simple-minded superstitious peasant out of an otherwise apparently intelligent person." Well, there goes Gallico's chances for an invitation to the White House.

Today's Texas joke: comedian George de Witt tells of the cannibal who had to take Texans off his menu. His doctor told him to lay off rich foods.

There is a postgraduate florist shop in New York on Second Avenue. Flowers with a college education?

What's in a name? King John, the English monarch who signed the Magna Charta, brought into his country from Eastern Europe a group of metalsmiths who called themselves "Easterlings." From them sterling silver got its name.

Generosity note: More than 32 million American adults now have served as blood donors.

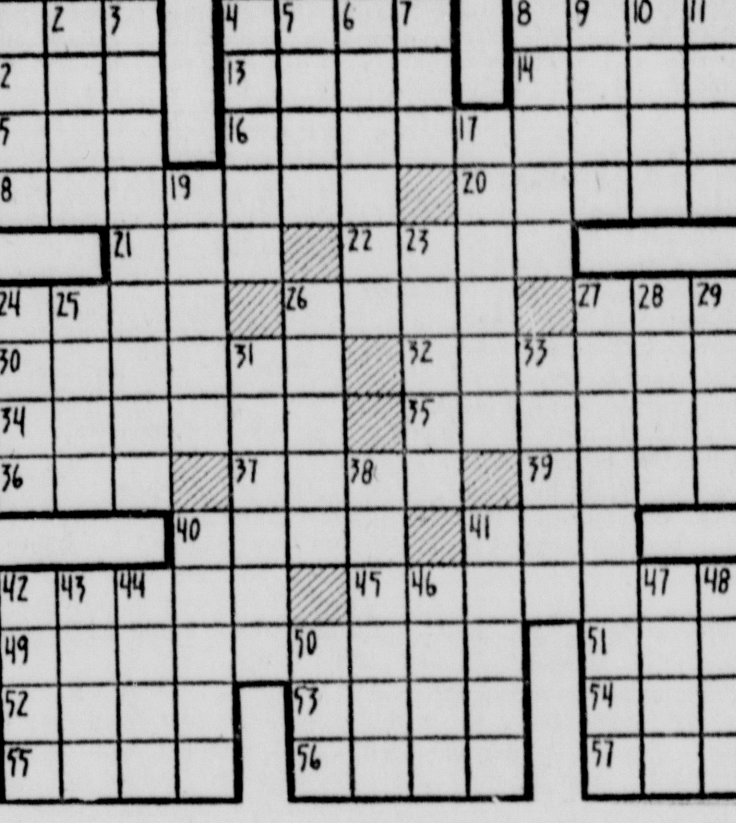
The big band era of 1935-1945 may be on the way back. Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians have been grossing over \$5,000

## Let's Make Music

- ACROSS**
- 1 Wind instrument
  - 4 French character
  - 12 Some
  - 13 Awry
  - 14 Discard goddess
  - 15 Mountain pass
  - 16 Turncoats
  - 18 Tied
  - 20 Eaten away
  - 21 Footlike part
  - 22 Makes a mistake
  - 24 Hurt
  - 26 Operatic solo
  - 27 Chill
  - 30 On time
  - 32 Baseball pitch
  - 34 Twilight
  - 35 Trimming
- DOWN**
- 1 Style of dress
  - 2 Soon
  - 3 Percussion instrument
  - 4 Male deer
  - 5 Curved
  - 36 Compass point
  - 37 Knocks
  - 39 Building sites
  - 40 Brain covering
  - 41 "— Paul" (Krugier)
  - 42 Donkeys
  - 45 Covers again
  - 49 Speak for
  - 51 Cask
  - 52 Nomad
  - 53 One time
  - 54 West Sudanic dialect
  - 55 Large number
  - 56 Let it stand
  - 57 Crow's cry

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 ROME
  - 2 ELIZABETH
  - 3 TENNIS
  - 4 CANTATA
  - 5 OTTER
  - 6 CLOTHES
  - 7 ELITE
  - 8 TAILOR
  - 9 PARADE
  - 10 LAND
  - 11 AREO
  - 12 TARN
  - 13 molding
  - 14 Give, as a song
  - 15 Born
  - 16 Approaches
  - 17 Religious book
  - 18 Binds
  - 19 Essential being
  - 20 Masculine
  - 21 appellation
  - 22 Seethes
  - 23 Ascends
  - 24 Church recess
  - 25 Shank
  - 26 Perfume
  - 27 Of a dialect
  - 28 Coin
  - 29 Work units
  - 30 Read
  - 31 Eskimo home
  - 32 Father or mother
  - 33 Kind of hat
  - 34 Group of eight
  - 35 Ancient Syria
  - 36 Antitoxins
  - 37 Bridge
  - 38 Noun suffix
  - 39 Musical instrument
  - 40 Winter precipitation
  - 41 Distress signal



## Three Children Found Unharmed in Oregon

OCEANLAKE, Ore. (AP)—"We just shook and shook," was the way 10-year-old Terrence Gall described being lost overnight with a younger brother and sister in the chill rain-soaked woods near this Oregon coastal town.

The three children were found safe and unharmed Sunday after tramping lonely logging roads for most of 16 hours. Terrence, a sister, Anna, 8, and a brother, Jimmy, 5, wandered away from their home Saturday "to look for empty houses or something."

"Anna and Jimmy cried some and the only noise we heard was the rain coming down," Terrence said.

Wake and Midway would have been hit first had a tidal wave swept toward the islands from an earthquake believed to have hit the Kamchatka Peninsula region of Siberia.

nightly during their tour. Four out of every 10 U.S. adults have brown eyes.

Because the human heart pauses for one sixth of a second between beats, your heart actually stands still about a sixth of your lifetime.

It was Oscar Wilde who observed: "Really good manners spring from the heart. Thus a selfish person never has good manners. If you always have consideration for others, you always have good manners."

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1954 Oldsmobile Super "88" 4-door sedan, radio and heater, automatic transmission, tinted glass, power steering and brakes, one of the nicest in town.

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## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## MORTY MECKLE



## BREAKING THE NEWS



## JUST LIKE NEW



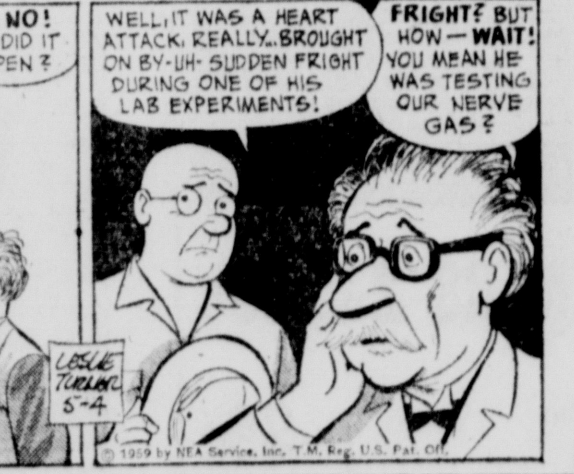
## DORY HAS IDEAS



## IN THE KNOW



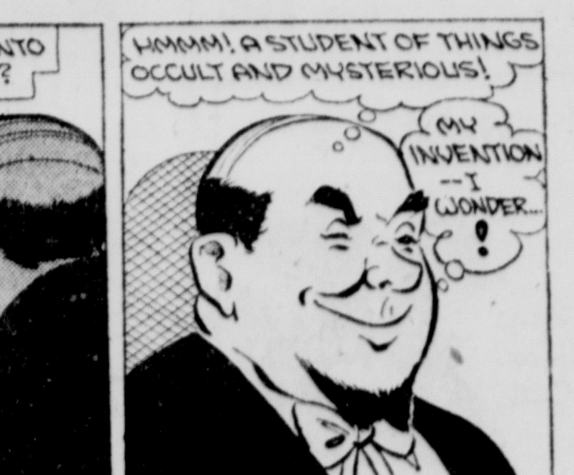
## BY LESLIE TURNER



## BY AL VERMEER



## BY EDGAR MARTIN



## BY DICK CAVALLI



## "57"

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# Daily Record

## • Police Court

George Lyons, 114½ East Main, charged with blocking a driveway, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

John Leslie Lewis, Kansas City, charged with making an illegal right turn at Third and Ohio, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

Willard W. Manning, Jefferson City, charged with making an illegal turn at Third and Ohio, forfeited a \$5 cash bond.

Delbert Lee Shaffer, 904½ South Ohio, charged with making a right turn at Third and Ohio, forfeited a \$5 cash bond.

A/2c Eugene Lewis Bower, Whiteman AFB, charged with making a right turn at Third and Ohio, forfeited a \$5 cash bond.

Paul Kern, Whiteman AFB, charged with parking in a loading zone at Second and Lamine, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

Frank J. Seifner, 72, of 1701 East 16th, and A/1c Chester Lee Retz, 20, Whiteman AFB, both charged with careless driving in connection with an accident at Broadway and Limit Friday afternoon, pleaded innocent and after a hearing Judge Tom Keating found them innocent.

Four overtime parkers who failed to appear in police court forfeited their cash bonds of \$1 each and 81 others paid the 25-cent fee.

William A. Sullivan, Whiteman AFB, charged with making a right turn at Third and Ohio was given a summons to appear Monday, May 4.

Jacob J. Wissman, 1516 East Broadway, charged with making an illegal turn at Third and Ohio, was given a summons to appear on May 5.

Wesley Wilber Mahnken, Rt. 3, Sedalia, charged with running a stop sign at the Missouri Pacific spur and Main Street, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5.

Louis William Todd, 1620 Wagner Drive, charged with careless driving while riding a motorcycle on Crescent Drive and Broadway, pleaded innocent but after a hearing was found guilty and fined \$10.

Richard A. Dawson, 312 East 26th, charged with careless driving on 24th Street from Ohio to Grand, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25.

James Kenneth Stone, Clifton City, charged with careless driving in the 600 block on South Ohio, pleaded innocent and after a hearing was found innocent.

Eugene M. Simeroth, 1421 South Prospect, charged with careless driving in connection with an accident at 11th and Ingram Friday morning, pleaded innocent and after a hearing, was found innocent.

James Mike Gallagher, 20, and Lew Curt Knox, 20, both of Route 3, Lincoln, charged with carrying concealed weapons, pleaded guilty and were fined \$20. Gallagher was reported to have had a switchblade knife and Knox a loaded .22-caliber rifle and a hunting knife concealed in his boots.

Charles Edward Bobbitt, 28, of Route 2, Ottoville, charged with driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating beverage, pleaded guilty and was fined \$75.

Chester Lee Retz, Whiteman AFB, charged with careless and reckless driving, pleaded innocent and after a hearing was found innocent.

## Godfrey's Condition Said Satisfactory

NEW YORK (AP)—Arthur Godfrey was reported in satisfactory condition today at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center where he is recovering from an operation to remove a lung cancer.

The 55-year-old TV and radio star was out of bed several times Sunday the hospital reported. He walked about the room unaided for the first time since the five-hour operation Thursday.

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 South 65 Highway, Sedalia

## • Police Reports

The light on the south side of Bing's warehouse on Engineer was reported out Friday night.

Mrs. Henry A. Myers, 1207 West 11th, reported she has been getting some mysterious phone calls in the past two weeks and would like for police to check around her home at nights.

Police were called to Bothwell Hospital, where an elderly patient was reported gone. Dr. Gordon Stauffacher stated that if the patient had gone home, to leave him there because he was to be sent home in the morning anyway. It was learned the patient had, indeed, gone home.

Two young men who said they were headed for Oklahoma tied up traffic on West Main Street Saturday morning and were hauled in by the police. The police picked up their tricycles, too, and took them all home. The two culprits were Michael Christensen, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Christensen, 221 Rainbow Drive, and his pal, Bryan Griffin, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Griffin, 2407 West 2nd St. Terrace.

Mrs. Goldie Estes, 504½ East Third, reported someone stole her son's red bicycle Thursday night.

A call was received from Roscoe Wells, Centerville, Ia., asking police to contact Orville Looftbarri, 1017 East Seventh, and have him call Centerville because his father was seriously ill. He was located and made the call.

A group of juveniles, along with Donald Braden, 407 East Booneville, and Lester Petree, 820 West Henry, were picked up. They were taken to the police station, where they admitted that late in March they had broken into a cabin on Flat Creek owned by Bill Schick and Melvin Collins, and stealing gasoline from the farm of B. B. Bettis, north of Georgetown. The juveniles were released to Cecil Glenn, juvenile officer, and Petree and Braden were taken to the county jail on charges of petit larceny. Both were released on \$250 bonds each.

The men were traced through a description of a car comparing with a car found in Sedalia, owned by Braden. The description was given by a man who saw the car leaving the Bettis farm. Questioning led to the apprehension of the others involved, Chief of Police Hamlin said.

## • Circuit Court

The divorce petition of Betty Jean Sears against James R. Sears was dismissed in Circuit Court May 2 at the request of the plaintiff. Salveter and Keating were the attorneys for the plaintiff.

Richard Echard filed a petition for divorce against Elsa Echard in Circuit Court May 2. William F. Brown is the attorney for the plaintiff.

Mildred C. Houk filed a petition for divorce against Lawrence E. Houk in Circuit Court May 1. Henry Salveter is the attorney for the plaintiff.

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**RETIRED**—Mrs. Odie Nowlin, who for the past 31 years has been employed in the Sedalia office of the Missouri Public Service Co., is taking an early retirement effective May 1. Before her marriage in 1951 she was Miss Orene

Parker. Mr. Nowlin, a post office employee, retired March 1, this year. She began work at her present job in September, 1928. She has lived in Sedalia her entire life.

## • Magistrate Court

Jerry Lee Engle, Marshall, pleaded guilty to driving a car with a license plate issued to another car, and was fined \$5 and costs. He was stopped by the Highway Patrol April 29 on Highway 50 west of Sedalia, after the patrolman noticed the plate had expired. Investigation showed the plate had been issued to another car.

Wayne Eugene Neiberger, 1515 East Fifth, pleaded guilty to allowing his car to run off the road, on 16th Street Road about five miles west of Sedalia on April 18, and was fined \$25 and costs.

Monte Earl Boan, Kansas City, pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding 80 miles per hour on Highway 50, April 19, and was fined \$25 and costs.

Frankie L. Garrison and Walter Wayne Clark, both of Sedalia, pleaded guilty to separate charges of taking and possessing frogs during a closed season, and were fined \$5 and costs each. Judge Frank Armstrong remitted the fines and costs on condition that the men do not appear in Magistrate Court again on a game or fishing law violation. They were stopped by Pettis County Conservation Agent Chester Vermaas on May 2, near the Abell Road bridge over Flat Creek.

Cecil Edward Cain, Jefferson City, pleaded guilty to passing on a hill where the view ahead was obstructed, and was fined \$25 and costs. He was stopped by the Highway Patrol April 11, on Highway 50 between Dresden and LaMonte.

Donald Lee Dennis, Kansas City, pleaded guilty to speeding 92 miles per hour on Highway 52, in a 65 mile per hour zone on April 19, between Windsor Junction and Windsor, and was fined \$25 and costs.

John Robert Greenwell, Kansas City, pleaded guilty to speeding 71 miles per hour on Highway 52 between Windsor Junction and Windsor, on April 19, and was fined \$25 and costs.

Edgar Lutjen of Hickman Mills, pleaded guilty to two separate charges of speeding, and was fined \$25 and costs on each charge. The first charge was for speeding 80 miles per hour on Highway 50 between Dresden and LaMonte on April 17, and the second charge was for speeding 74 miles per

hour on Highway 52 on April 19, in a 65 miles per hour zone. He was stopped by Trooper Richard Joos in both instances.

Roy Pasmore, Kansas City, Kan., pleaded guilty to speeding 78 miles per hour on Highway 50 west of Sedalia on April 19, and was fined \$25 and costs.

William Goshans, Smithton, charged with forgery, waived preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court and the case was bound over to Circuit Court. He was released on \$1,000 bond met by his father.

Jerry Herbert Rech, 404 East Second, charged with stealing a motor vehicle, waived preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court, and the case was bound over to Circuit Court. Upon failing to meet a \$1,000 bond set by Judge Frank Armstrong, he was returned to the Pettis County jail.

Paul J. Simon, Pilot Grove, charged with forgery, waived preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court and the case was bound over to Circuit Court. On failing to meet the \$1,000 bond set by Judge Frank Armstrong, he was returned to the Pettis County jail.

## • Accidents

A one car accident on U.S. Highway 65, about eight miles north of Sedalia resulted in the driver receiving only minor cuts and a few bruises, while the vehicle was demolished. The accident occurred at 1:15 a.m. Sunday.

The car, a 1949 Chevrolet tudor sedan, was driven south on the highway by Jim Carlton, 16, of Marshall. It left the highway on the first north curve to the Clay-

## Small Tornado Hits San Diego Sunday

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A small tornado, a rare occurrence in this area, caused minor damage as it whipped across San Diego Bay and through the naval station.

The wind funnel moved in from the ocean Sunday. It lifted an 80-foot long metal roof from a landing craft storage shed, bent television antenna and flung garbage cans about.

Comb hill skidding 240 feet, swerving back across the pavement to the west. From the point it left the pavement on the west side of the concrete, the car rolled for an additional 93 feet and came to stop on its top in a ditch in a field.

Passing motorists rushed to Carlton's aid and had an ambulance and the Highway Patrol notified and called for a wrecker.

Carlton was taken to Bothwell Hospital, where Dr. Carl Siegel

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 on his day  
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 410 S. Ohio Ph. TA 6-0600

## Henry Sutton Announces Swim Plans

Henry Sutton, chairman of water safety service, announced the Red Cross swimming program at Liberty Park swimming pool, will be under the supervision and instruction of Benny Walter. Walter had charge of the instruction last season. Swimming cards for enrollment have been distributed to all city schools and the schools in the county. However, anyone who does not have an enrollment card can secure one at the Red Cross office, 112 West Fourth.

The following is an outline of the program: First period, June 16 through July 3; second period, July 7 through July 23. Classes will be conducted Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings as follows: 8:30-9:30 a.m., 11 years and older; 9:30-10:30 a.m., nine and ten years; 10:30-11:30 a.m., eight years or completed second grade.

Each person enrolling selects their preference of period, also checks the group, the enrollment card must be signed by the parents and also the family physician to certify the person enrolling is physically qualified to take swimming instruction. After this has been completed the cards are to be turned into the Red Cross office or the school.

Enrollment closes June 8 and cards must be turned in by that date, Sutton said.

The swimming program at Hubbard Park pool will be announced later.

rendered a medical examination. The accident was investigated by Trooper William Southwick.

Chamberlin's wrecker towed the car to Sedalia to the Chamberlin garage.

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 1 mile South of Southern Hills on Abel Road.  
**Top Quality SHRUBBERY**  
 We give B & P Stamps With Every Order  
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## Cable Car Riders Brought to Safety

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—"Some ride wasn't it," said excited Jimmy Field, as he climbed down from a cable car suspended 55 feet above an amusement park.

The car, loaded with 15 passengers, was left suspended two hours on its main cable when its pulley-type cable snapped Sunday.

Eleven passengers, including 12-year-old Jimmy, were brought to safety on a wind-whipped fireman's ladder. Four others rode the car to its starting platform after repairs were made.

Dick Cummins, 50, suffered a broken leg when the car braked suddenly to a stop. Several other passengers suffered cuts and bruises.

## Injured in Stunt

BOSTON (AP)—A Harvard graduate student today was in serious condition with injuries police said were suffered as a result of a party stunt.

Jonathon P. Swinchatt, 22, of Larchmont, N.Y., attempted to walk a ledge between windows of his second floor apartment Sunday. He slipped and fell 20 feet, suffering a fractured spine and two broken ankles.

## Asks Ike to Send Christian to Meet

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP)—The men's Bible class of the Myrtle Beach Methodist church has adopted a resolution calling on President Eisenhower to send Billy Graham or some other distinguished Christian leader "to represent God" at the Big Four foreign ministers meeting in Geneva, May 11.

Businessman R. G. Hanna said "This may sound foolish to some of you. But I sincerely believe that if God is given an opportunity to take a hand in the negotiations of the Big Four at this meeting, it will not only end the Berlin crisis, but end the cold war."

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- Flavored Soft Dari Freez
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- Shakes
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# OPPORTUNITY

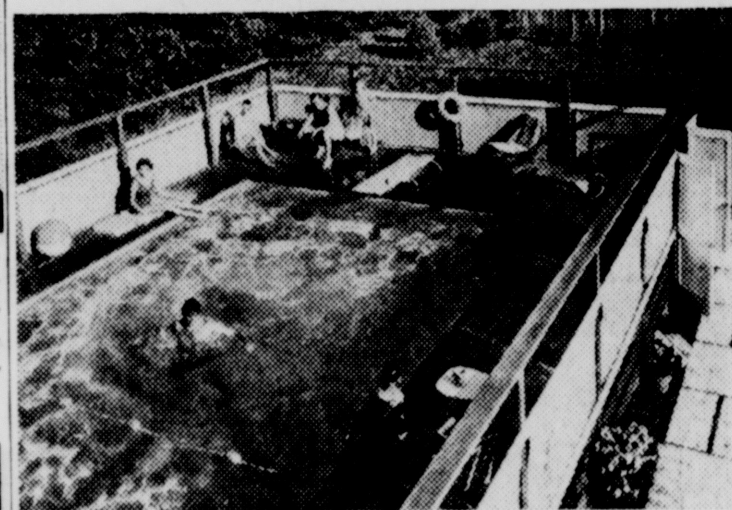


Esther Williams, glamorous President of International Swimming Pool Corporation and world-famous authority on swimming pools... as she appeared at a recent distributor conference.



**LOCKED OUT!**  
 The self-locking door of the Living Pool provides maximum safety—it keeps children and pets from wandering in when the pool is not in use. A sturdy fence with attractive aqua-colored weather cloth is an integral part of the new pool—providing safety as well as privacy.

## Esther Williams To Establish Distributorship For Newest Pool Sensation in Sedalia Area



New Living Pool offers unique split-level design for installation anywhere even in rocky or sloping back-yards. It's a full-sized, luxury home pool of steel-reinforced California Redwood with miracle, watertight Poolskin. Penthouse II model shown has a 16' x 32' water area surrounded by a spacious 25' x 41' Redwood sundeck which provides complete recreation area for family sun-bathing and entertaining.

## NEW PROFIT FRONTIER

- First year potential exceeds initial investment.
- Fastest-growing company in one of America's fastest-growing industries.
- Unprecedented consumer demand... a brand name that dominates the industry.
- Multi-million dollar advertising and distributor support program.
- Two complete lines of home and commercial pools... the world famous Esther Williams "Supreme" Pools and the amazing new "Living Pool" which triple sales and profit potential.

## THE DIVISION MARKETING MANAGER FOR ESTHER WILLIAMS POOLS

Is here to consult with individuals having a sound and successful business background and interest in the exclusive Esther Williams Distributorships available. Ambitious individuals who would like to become a part of this booming industry should contact:

**A. H. "BUD" NUSSLE**  
 Bothwell Hotel  
 Fourth and Ohio Phone TA 6-1460

## Esther Williams

Living Pool  
 advertised  
 in  
**Saturday Evening Post**  
 May 9, 1959

## INTERNATIONAL SWIMMING POOL CORPORATION

188 East Post Road, White Plains, N. Y.